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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1902.

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"I have not."



ANY OF THOSE CHECKS"

Delegate Geraghty Conducts Easton Avenue Livery Stable From Which City

Rents Vehicles and Bills are Paid to

MURPHY UNDERTAKING COMPANY

WHICH MURPHY SAYS DOES NOT

Mr. Murphy Says He Has No Connection With Any Undertaking Company and That He Never Authorized the Use of

His Name in Such Connection.

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Tomorrow Afternoon.

# Dr. Hyatt Says the Best He Can Do Is

BUTTER IS THIS SCULPTRESS' MOULDING CLAY.



MRS. CAROLINE SHAWK BROOKS.

Mrs. Caroline Shawk Brooks, a St. Louisan, one of the most famous women sculptresses in the United States, reached ashington Tuesday with her model for the Grant memorial statue. A government board is now holding a competition to rard the honor designing the statue to the artist whose model is best liked. Mrs. Brooks modeled her design in butter fore she cast it in plaster. This picture shows her at work on a bust of David R. Francis, President of the Louisiana

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the Post-Dispatch Tuesday morning & This provision is also con that he had never indorsed any of these subject the offender to forfeiture of his checks and had no connection with any so office and legal penalties.

Charles L. Geraghty, speaker pro tem. "It seems to me I nave heard that name of the House of Delegates, DOES conduct an undertaking establishment AT duct an undertaking establishment AT don't know where the firm is."

"Do you know if it is located at 4821 EASTON AVENUE. He rents Easton avenue?"

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On hie at the auditor's office are various is perhaps no regular dompany of that bills purporting to have been rendered by name given in the directory." the "Murphy Undertaking Co." The letter "Is it customary to approve heads give this title and all of the checks firms whose identity is doubtful?

heads give this title and all of the checks are made payable to "John E. Murphy" and all, with one exception, bear the indorsement. "John E. Murphy."

John E. Murphy is a shipping clerk at the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., and is a brother in-law of Speaker pro tem Chis-les L. Gerraghty. He was interviewed by the Post-Dispatch Tuesday morhing.

"You can say for me." said Mr. Murphy "Dist I never smitted the rise of my name at the head of an undertaking of any other private business. I have got all I can do to attend to here now.

"The Post-Dispatch can say for me that so far as being the proprietor or owner, so far as being the proprietor or owner. "Is it Mr. Geraghty's or somebody else's

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so far as being the proprietor or owner of the Murphy Undertaking Co., and so far as the checks made payable and cashed by that company, that the Murphy Under-"I cannot say.

row Escape From Death at Hands of a Woman.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 1.—The police prefect of Moscow, M. Trepoff, had a nar-

HE SAYS HE LIKES LADIES AND HE ALWAYS ASPIRED TO BE

A MILITARY MAN.

Though to a Friend

At Dinner.

Became a Lawyer by Accident, Although He Hasn't Had a Chance to Practice Much Lately, He Declares.

BY ZONA GALE.

NEW YORK, April 1.—When Albert T. Patrick leaned across the railing of the T. Patrick leaned across the railing of the courtroom and looked into my face, there was nothing in his manner to indicate that we were not meeting over dinner. When he spoke to me about himself, his voice had all the deferential ripples of one who had all the deferential ripples of

Ale; and, second, simply because Mr. Patrick is Mr. Patrick. I mentioned sonse of this.

Mr. Patrick laughed outright, and again wheeled his uneasy chair more nearly in face me, leaning his arm on the rail, and smiling, as he spoke:

"Do you know," he said, I hadn't noticed?"

That was ungaliant, and I pointed it out to be, and Mr. Patrick laughed agairf and remedied it nobly by taking it all back.

the Ladies.

"Of course," he said, "that isn't true. And am very fond of the society of ladies."
By this time I had so far forgotten the real situation that the rail might have been a tennis net; so successfull had Mr. Patrick-been in lifting the burden of the trying moment. He turned and rested both arms the subject which had evidently attracted

him.
"Tes," he repeated, "the society of inter-esting women is always a pleasure to me."
I reminded him that; somebody said he was first a lawyer, then a society man, and above all a soldier. That pleased him, though the second was naturally delicate ground.
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though the second was naturally delicate ground.

"A society man," he said, his eyes still on mine, still smiling. "Perhaps. But indeed it has been such a while since I have had a chance to be that I hardly—II have had a chance to be that I hardly—II have had a chance to be that I hardly—II have had a chance to be that I hardly—II have had a chance to be that I hardly—II have had a chance to be that I hardly—II have had a chance to be that I hardly—II have had a chance to be that I hardly—II have had a greeable the prisoner, it takes the tact of a tactician to sustain a gossipy conversation with a defer dant in a murder trial.

"I recalled the soldier clause, and a rect shoulders, and the army of on seemed a safe enough subject, at it savors of forced justice, too red it.

said Mr. Patrick, proudly, "I was I was in the militia and I was in the Mational Guard. I am semember that."

"ou didn't always mean to be a I asked him.

he said; "when I was a boy I follow the army. I meant to be man," he corrected himself, if his voice didn't sing the val chorus his eyes did dance

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ALBERT T. PATRICK.

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In that meeting it was not Mr. Patrick who was at a disadvantage. It was I. It was not Mr. Patrick who was at a disadvantage. It was I. It was not Mr. Patrick who was apologetic and unconvincing. It was I. Unmindful of the casual circumstances that we were introduced on the morning of the last day of his trial for his life, it was distinctly Mr. Patrick who put me at my ease.

I came in the courtroom just as Recorder Goff, looking like a still silver bust of himself, had taken his place. There was a flutter of seat-taking in the room, though not many were present. In the audience were fewer than a dozen women. Among the many patrick.

They say you can always tell what sort of a brother a girl has by watching her, just as you can nearly always tell what sort of mother analybody has. So I looked at Emma Patrick curiously. I saw a girl concealed somewhere in the twenties.

She has a colorless face, and I don't remember the color of her hair. I had all mipression of pale pink waist, dipole of the room of the languaged. She had stopped and was bowing and smiling to a tableful of newspaper men, and she noticed, and laughed aloud.

"Me?" she said. "I'm right enough. I lived through the dark yesterday."

Then she said down, and a woman adjusted the fluir of tulle for her, and show his many and smiling to a tableful of newspaper men, and she noticed, and laughed aloud again. The strain of the trial has been very great upon the six to of the accused man. I concluded to the fluir of tulle for her, and show his smiling head—it isnt only lived through the dark yesterday."

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This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tab-lets, the remedy that cures a cold in one

day. 25 cents. DISCIPLINE FOR CUPID'S AID. Student Who Prompted Baskett-Clendenen Elopement Is Punished.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., April 1.-The intended pro-MEXICO, Mo., April 1.—The intended production of a play by students of Hardin College has been abandoned because President J. W. Million refused to allow one of the young women who had a prominent part in the cast to appear because she assisted Miss Italy Clendenen to elope to St. Louis with Howard G. Baskei. Other young women are slated for discipline, it is said, for promoting the elopement.

# All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

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Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

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# MRS. BALDWIN STILL MISSING

Husband and Five Children Grieving for Woman Who Left Her



Burglars Robbed Paint Store. Burglars Monday night forced their way into the paint store of S. E. Grote & Co. at 1209 Olive street and stole materials valued at \$75. Entrance was made by climbing the rear fence and breaking open a rear window to the store. The police have no clew as to the identity of the thieves.

A REAL CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. BURKE-On Monday, March 31, at 9 a. m., An The Prescription of a Specialist Is Now Offered to the Public.

The Prescription of a specialist is now Offered to the Public.

It may be imagined that the president of a prosperous glue company, bearing his own name, is a wealthy man, but what was wealth and all that wealth can buy to Mr. Reardon when he could not digest anything he ate—and most everything he could not eat at all? But fortune favored him when it brought EUPEPSIA TABLETS to his notice. Today he will tell you frankly that he would not take \$1000 for the good 50 cents' worth of EUPEPSIA TABLETS of his notice. Today he will tell you frankly that he would not take \$1000 for the good 50 cents' worth of EUPEPSIA TABLETS for in that way only can you be cured; and, as the remedy is guaranteed to cure you or we refund the money, you are not taking any chances. We know what EUPEPSIA TABLETS will do in the most stubborn cases, and that is why we can guarantee them. Here is what Mr. Reardon says about EUPEPSIA TABLETS over his own signature:

"After I commenced taking Eupepela Tablets the first dose gave me immediate relief, and after taking two weeks' treatment I considered gyself cured. The truth is, I would not take \$1000 for the good supepsia Tablets have done me. No one but the suffering ones realize what torture there is in imperfect digestion. I now can east just what I desire.

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as all diseases that are caused by
stomach troubles, such as indigestion,
dyspepsia, uneasiness after eating, nauaea. foul breath, bloated stomach, heartburn, obesity, weak blood, loss of appetice, siceplessness, sallow complexion,
thinness and all other accompanying
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the stomach to do its work. It is the
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50 cents - One hundred designs in the latest imported styles-very many new ideas in stripes-including the jardiniere weave-beautiful combinations of the season's new

I inen Madras - Pure linen and silk-stands for simple elegance-solid colors in the shades that are to be had only in high-class European fabrics - particularly good stripes-50 cents the yard.

Oxfords stand alongside in fashion's favor - we will show many carefully selected patterned cloths at 25 cents a

Solid Oxfords have great vogue for waists and women's and children's dressesthis showing includes the new reseda-Japanese blue-Eminence-poppy red and porcelain blues among the difficult-tofind shades-25 cents the yard -this selection, while large, is likely to sell quickly.

Scotch Oxfords -the David & John Anderson's best fabrics in strictly exclusive patterns at 50 cents-and a large assortment of the same makers' Oxfords-in great variety of designs-at 30 and 45 cents.

Mercerized Oxfords -the beautiful jeweled patterns on white and colored background - also grouped and even stripes - the highest grade of Oxford possible to obtain-\$1 a yard.



New Firms Incorporate. The Geller, Ward and Hasner Hardware Co. was incorporated Tuesday morning with a capital stock of \$100,000.

The Forest City Building Co., capitalized at \$150,000, also filed articles of incorporations.

# DEATHS.

thony Burke, beloved father of Mrs. Mary Quigley and Mrs. Bridgle Gahan (nee Burke), and father-in-law of Mrs. Josephine Burke (nee Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. Bridgle Gahan, 2240 Howard street, Wednesday, April 2, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend. Schaefer). DIFTRICH-Tuesday, April 1, at the residence

his son-in-law, George Beck, 3000 Hawthorne boulevard, Max Dietrich, in the 72d year of his Due notice of the funeral will be given here after. URNEY-Died Monday, March 31, at 11 p. m

at family residence, 5854 Easton avenue, Mary Durney, relict of the late Thomas Durney and mother of John, William, Michael, Richard and Mrs. John Powers and Annie Durney; aged 72 rears.
Interment in Jerseyville, Ill.

RILEY-Entered into rest, on Monday, March 31, at 5 a. m., Robert Riley, aged 32 years.
Funeral will take place from Donnelly's undertaking rooms, Tweuty-first and Wash streets, on Wednesday, April 2, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited.
Saginaw, Mich., and Toronto papers please copy.

RYAN-At family residence, No. 3422 School st. at 8:40 o'clock p. m., Rev. Thomas A. Ryan beloved son of Mrs. Patrick Dowling, age: 25 years 2 months and 25 days. Due notice of funeral will be given. IT-On March 27, at Murray Hill Hotel, New

York City, August Boardman Colt, formerly of this cliy. ROLL On Sunday, March 30, at 12 a. m./ Henr Troil, beloved husband of Augusta Troil (nee Bartholomew), and father of Jacob, Charles,

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ALT-On Saturday, Ma Henry Alt. beloved in nee Harle, and fast F. Alt and Mrs. Phil 5 menths and 16 a dence, 3020 St April 2, at 2 o's attend.

ARTENBACH-O a, m., after tenbach (nee Gartenbach mother, aged Funeral wi 2, at 2:30 p

HANEBIUNK-Morfeld), be Sunday, Man

# PAINE'S elery Compound THE GREAT SPRING MEDICINE.

MR. ALFRED BROWN. Prominent and Popular Citizen, Says: or the Use of Paine's Celery Compound

I am Now in the Best of Health." The greatest of modern physicians, of Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., years of long practice and close tific study, gave to suffering and sed men and women his marvelous,

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# NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS

Robbed by Footpads-Clothing ore "Barkers" Barred From Union Station-Union

amb to kick it-when the frost chawing snowballs, though the as I have mentioned, that we do a rosty pump is frozen, though the feam

Club Euchre.-Mrs. W. Hollinfrst prize at the Union Club eu-nday afternoon, about 200 players gaged. Other prizes were won by ank Griesdieck, Mrs. Michanfelder, rie Conrad, Miss Maris Schlaffstein s Blickhahn.

s Barred.-Hereafter hotel runclothing store "barkers" will be rom the privileges of Union Sta-ice Sergeant Rea being detailed tem from annoying visitors to the

d Stud Stolen .- Robert Gros outh Jefferson avenue was robbed mond stud at Twenty-first and Pine at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning by Policeman Fagan arrested An-er of 2234 Missouri avenue. Grose d him as one of the robbers.

Record Celebrates .- The Satmion Record, a successful weekly iblication and the official journal St. Louis Trades Union Label and Retail Grocer Clerks Union dits thirteenth anniversary with tissue. It has grown big in cirduring the year and is to shortly its size to 12 pages. R. F. Sas, he paper's staff will leave in April of the South in the Interests of mal.

Discussed.—H. H. Humph-ad a paper before the Engineers' Louis in the Holland building night on "Beaumont Oil as

PULSE OF EUROPE

WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTOR SAILED TWO BRITISH SHIPS COLLIDE OFF FROM NEW YORK TODAY.

POSTPONEMENT IS INVOLVED ONE GOES TO THE BOTTOM

First Vice-President of Missouri Pa-cific, Armed With Credentials, Princess and Carried No

C. G. Warner, frst vice-president of the

Will Visit Many Capitals.

was uttered by the medical citioner.

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AFTER CAPT. KIDD'S TREASURE.

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NEW YORK, April 1.—A gang of Italians at Work on New York Central improvements near Anthony's Nose, three miles ments near Anthony's Nose, three miles are worked an ancient cheek filled with silver coins of small denomination.

The discovery led to a fresh outbreak of the search for which has at various times dused the upheaval of late that the coins just found bear a date subsequent to the execution of the may number of the demand for picks and shovels is said to be insatiable in the vicinity of Peekskill.

For Sprains—Use Salva-cea

Speedily relieves pain and soreness. Keep it handy for burns, bruises, bites, earache, cold in head, catarh and all iritations of the skin. It cures piles. Price 25c and 50c at druggists' or by mail. Canal street, New York.

SPOKE ILL OF WANAMAKER. Conference Will Try Minister for Al-

leged Defamatory Utterances.

NEW YORK, April 1.—New York East
Conference of the Methodist Episcopal

There is a place in every nonsenoid that needs a touch of paint or varials. We furnish the paint, you do the rest. Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., 620 Franklin avenue. Church, which will meet today at Torring-Church, which will meet today at Torrington, will try Dr. George Reed, state librarian of Pennsylvania, and president of Dickinson College, on charges preferred by Dr. Swallow, prohibition candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, last year.

Dr. Reed is charged with speaking in a defamatory way of John Wanamaker, of John M. Jerks, Democratic nominee for governor in 1885; of Dr. Swallow and Gov. Stone. "also with violating a provision of the Pennsylvania law compelling the librarian to reside in Harrisburg and with unchristian conduct in holding the position of librarian at a salary instead of giving all his time to his appointment under the conference.

Architect B. A. Mueller is preparing plans for a new pickle factory in East St. Louis, to be built by Helmert & Heyd, at Eighth and Trendley avenues. The cost of the plant will be about \$22,000. There are to be three buildings, the main structure of brick, two stories high.

POLAND WATER. POLAND SPRINGS, Me., April 1.-Millions of bottles prescribed for the

The standard of excellence. David Nicholson, St. Louis, Mo. Registered Pharmacist Is an Agent Only.—The St. Louis Court of Appeals holds that Wash Hammack, fined \$45 in Lincoln County for selling whisky while clerk in a drug store, being a registered pharmacist, was an authorized agent, and so his principal not he was responsible for the sale if made. That lets out Hammack.

SOUTHAMPTON.

Princess and Carried No

C. G. Warner, first vice-president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, a director and member of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., sailed for Europe from New York on the St. Paul Tuesday morning with his two daughters.

Mr. Warner will be abroad six or eight months and will visit every European capital and commercial center.

While the trip is primarily a pleasue one, Mr. Warner goes with strong letters from Governor Francis to American diplomats abroad.

The collision occurred at 2:30 a. m., during foggy weather. The Alma struck the Cambrian Princess on the starboard quarter, ripping her side open. The ship heeled over and sank in four minutes. The II survivors were hauled on board the Alma by micans of ropes. The steamer's bows were badly stove in.

EAST ST. LOUIS ELECTION. Chief Fight Today Is Between Candi-

dates for City Assessor. The election in East St. Louis Tuesday may be called a carriage campaign, a large may be caused a carriage campaign, a large number of carriages being employed by both the Democratic and the Citizens' parties to get voters to the polls. St. Louis has been called upon to furnish a number of rigs.

The chief fight is being made upon the election of a city assessor. The Democratic candidate is James Donohue. For the Citizens, W. F. Broderick is making a lively race.

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A Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place. There is a place in every household that needs a touch of paint or varnish. We fur-

YOUNG WIFE IS MISSING. Mrs. McConners Has Been Absent

Since Last Thursday.

Theodore McConners of 1423 South Sev enth street reported to the police Monday that his wife, Mrs. Della McConners, is years old, left her home last Thursday. He has asked the police to assist him in locating her.

Smith Academy Musical.-An enter-Mr. R. Lowenbaum of the Sterling Manufacturing Co. has severed his conhection with that firm and will open a ladies' muslin underwear factory for Fergison McKinney Dry Goods Co. of this city.

Pickle Factory for East Side.

Architect B. A. Mueller is preparing plans for a new pickle factory in East St. Louis, to be built by Helmert & Heyd, at Eighth

A Great Step Forward. The leading April magazines have devoted one of their advertising pages to a full description of the origin, composition and results of the "Orangelne" prescription, which has now become such an important factor for the comfort, health and protection of humanity.

Eight Hours Must Be a Day. COLUMBUS, O., April 1.—President Jame McMahon of the Blast Furnace Workers

# March the Most Trying Month in the Year

After the long, tedious strain of Winter, the severe March weather is very trying to the run-down system. Be particular to keep your blood rich, your cir-culation in perfect condition, and your entire system fortified against disease and culation in perfect condition, and your entire system fortihed against disease and the changeable climate. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the world's famous Spring medicine, is a gentle, invigorating stimulant and tonic, which builds new tissue, tones up the heart, aids digestion, stimulates and enriches the blood, invigorates the brain and kills disease germs. A tablespoonful in half a glass of milk or water three times a day will keep the body strong and vigorous and free from all disease. It prevents and cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh and consumption by stimulating the blood and keeping the entire constitution in a normal and healthy condition. Local treatment for any of these diseases is of no value. Build up the system and you will drive out disease.

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the paper's staff will leave in April our of the South in the interests of raal.

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INVALUABLE TONIC.

Sirs—I have used your Whiskey for additional drive out disease.

Four years as a tonic, and find it invaluable.—I. BELL, 3408 N. 2d st., Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 15, 1901.

TONIC AND FOOD.

Duffy Malt Whiskey in our house since the doctor's advice to use it as a medicine and tonic and food.—WM. H. BLEW. 1210 Fidelity st., Reading, Pa., and congratulated him on his

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only red Vegetables.-An owl whiskey recognized by the government fontaine line upset a wagon the Monday on Merameo reinia avenue. John Geeke a street, the driver, was so was sent to St. Anthony's bel, and that it is in our own patent bot-Pistol Is Assault.—George tle, with the name "Duffy's Malt Whisler County. The mail was provided in bulk or in flasks it is a fraud. If offered in bulk or in flasks it is a fraud. The genuine is sold by druggists and grocers or direct at \$1 a bottle.

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Bakin produced Satin-Skie Pow-



Handkerchiefs

narrow hems; regular rice 5 cents; a WEDNESDAY BARGAIN 3 cents

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Laces

IN BASEMENT. IMITATION TORCHON LACES.
South St. Louis price 6 cents. 3 cents North St. Louis price 8 cents. 4 cents

South St. Louis price 10 OUR PRICE 5 cents North St. Louis price, 15 OUR PRICE 72 cents

Embroideries IN BASEMENT.

South St. Louis price | Cent OUR PRICE 22 cents North St. Louis price

OUR PRICE 5 cents All-Over Embroideries, South St. Louis price 50 cents. OUR PRICE 25 cents

Linen Corset Laces, flat or round,

worth 5c paper.
WEDNESDAY 2 Cents

Toilet Soap, usually 5c a cake, 21 cents

Toothpicks, 1500 in a box, WEDNESDAY 3 cents

Raven Gloss Shoe Polish,

Hooks and Eyes, 12 dozen loose in a box, worth 10c. WEDNESDAY 5 cents

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colors only, worth 10c. WEDNESDAY 5 CENTS 36-inch Genuine Whalebone

Hosiery

LADIES' FAST BLACK SEAMLESS HOSE: the regular 10 cents kind-WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 5 cents MEN'S LACE LISLE HOSE; the 25cents quality;
WEDNESDAY
IN BASEMENT | 5 cents

CHILDREN'S FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE; fine rib; medium weight; always sells for 12% cents; WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 8 cents LADIES' FAST BLACK DROP STITCH HOSE with colored silk em-broidered instep; a bargain at 19 cents—WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 10 cents MEN'S SEAMLESS HOSE-fast black and heavy mixtures; worth 10 cents and 12½ cents-WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 5 cents

BOYS' HEAVY SEAMLESS FAST BLACK SCHOOL HOSE-A good value at 19 cents-WEDNESDAY 121 cents

Fine Sheetings

Cheap

In Basement on Wednesday

THIS is a lot of High-Grade

1 Sheetings and Pillow Casings, too

fine for St. Louis jobbers-we closed

them out cheap, and will let them go

cheap Wednesday. Come early-they

42 inch Bleached Pillow Casing, worth
15 cents yard—
GOES AT 10 cents
50-inch Bleached Pillow Casing, worth 20

cents a yard—GOES AT 121 Cents

25 cents a yard—GOES AT 19 cents

271/2 cents a yard— GOES AT 21 cents

8-4 extra fine half-bleached Sheeting, worth

9-4 extra fine half-bleached Sheeting, worth

10-4 extra-fine half-bleached Sheeting, worth 35 cents a yard— 23 cents

24 pieces 5-4 Unbleached Pillow Cotton,

20 pieces 50-inch fine Unbleached Sheeting, worth 18 cents a yard— GOES AT 12 Cents

worth 14 cents a yard— 10 cents

won't last long.

Underwear

LADIES' LOW NECK VESTS Full taped neck and arms; worth 194 cents—WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 5 CERTS 100 dozen LADIES' RICHELIEU RIB-BED VESTS-LACE TRIMMED, WEDNESDAY
IN BASEMENT | Cents CHILDREN'S FINE QUALITY LONG SLEEVE VESTS—PANTS TO MATCH; the 25 cents kind; WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 15 cents

MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT FANCY CHECKED COTTON SHIRTS AND DRAWERS; regular 25 cents goods; WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 15 cents One case BOYS' FINE BALBRIG-GAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS; 25 WEDNESDAY
IN BASEMENT 17 cents One case MEN'S COLORED BAL-BRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAW-ERS-always sells for 25 cents; WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 19 cents

175 PIECES TISTE L

10e yard

Blue and Back Groun choice styles, regular value of these goods 121c yard—On WEDNESDAY at...... 5 cents

WEDNESDAY 5 cents

Art Needlework

From North and South St. Louis

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SHORT LENGTHS of Pillow Cords, were 5c and 10c yard. WEDNESDAY 1 Cent

80e PILLOW COVERS, WEDNESDAY 10 cents

89c STAMPED WORK BAS.
KETS, art ticking and cardboard—WEDNESDAY 10 cents

69c PILLOW COVERS WEDNESDAY 15 CENTS

A few finished Sofa Pillows, filled ready for use, were 50c 15 cents and 65c. WEDNESDAY 15 cents

28c DAMASK PILLOW COVERS,

Notions Basement Wednesday

North and South St. Louis Stock 2½, 3 and 4 yards.
worth 5c, WEDNESDAY 1 cent

Genuine English Wire Hair Pins,

White Ball Pearl Buttons, worth 5c dozen, WEDNESDAY 21 Cents

WEDNESDAY 5 cents

Housekeepers' Ammonia, worth

Belding's 100-yard Spool Silk,

Strips, worth 25c. WEDNESDAY 15 cents

White Goods IN BASEMENT WHITE INDIA LINEN-\$2.50 Pants for WEDNESDAY 42 cents

40-inch WHITE LAWN-worth 10c yard-WEDNESDAY 5 cents NATINGO worth 10c a yard—WEDNESDAY 64 cents

Linen Bargains

IN BASEMENT WEDNESDAY 5 cents

TURKISH WASH CLOTHS—white and colored—worth 4c each WEDNESDAY 3 for 5c each WEDNESDAY 5 101 5C 75-cent Drilling Overalls 50 cents and Jumpers 50 cents worth 50 each—Se IMPORTED SPACHTEL SCARFS-

Men's Clothing Basement Section

.. 81.45 \$3.00 Pants for Waiters' and Barkeepers

Jackets \$1.00 Jackets for .. \$1.25 Jackets for \$1.50 Jackets for .. Men's Overalls

and Jumpers Men's 50-cent Blue Check 35 cents 75-cent Drilling Overalls 50 cents Muslin Underwear Colored Petticoats

Basement Section
Blue and White Stripe Duck Petticoats: South St. Louis OUR PRICE 50 cents

Corset Covers, good cambric, low neck-North St. Louis price 25 cents-OUR PRICE 17 ceuts Corset Covers, yoke of embroidery— South St. Louis OUR PRICE 29 cents Muslin Gowns, trimmed with em-broidery-South St. Louis price & cents-OUR PRICE 39 cents

Cambric Skirts, deep hemstitched and tucked flounce—North St.
Louis price 75 cents—
OUR PRICE 50 cents

65c EMBROIDERED TABLE
COVER, with tassels,
WEDNESDAY 15 Cents SILK PILLOW TOPS.
WEDNESDAY 25 CENTS \$1.00 PILLOW COVERS, fin-ished ready for the pillow form,

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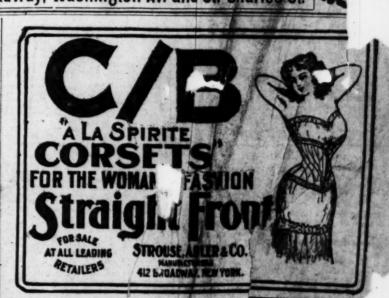
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At "St. Louis' Greatest Store." ANNUAL

Suits, Cloaks, Waists, Etc.

Our Suit and Cloak departments are now brim full of all the Easter novelties in Ladies' Jackets, Skirts, Waists, Raglans, etc.

Just received a large and fine assortment of Children's Wash Suits—Gibson blouse and sailor styles—made of linen, pique, chambray and percale—prices.....\$1.25 to \$3.75 At \$10.98-Ladies' Nobby Moire Gibson Jackets, taf-

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**Black Dress Goods** For This Week.

40 pieces 46-inch Black Mohair Brilliantine, the best value ever offered in St. Louis; worth 65c; 46-inch all-wool Black Etamine and Cheviot. 59c 

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As these goods are below wholesale prices, this is a fine opportunity for hotel and restaurant proprietors to supply their wants.

72-inch Cream Table Damask that would impress you to Some Good Things in Towels and Toweling.

100 dozen 20x40-inch extra heavy finished Huck Towels,

Specials in Bed Spreads. 200 full size Colored Fringed Bed Spreads, in red and blue: a good value for \$1.25; at, per sprea! 85c 145 large size White Crochet Bed Spreads, which regu-

A few good specials in Silks for the coming week, all splendid bargains. 50 pieces just received by express of All-Silk Printed

**Book Clearance Sale** 

Cooper's Sea Tales, Conau Doyle's Works, Emersou's Works, Hawthorne's Works, Victor Hugo's Works, Redyard Klpling's Works, Redynoid's Works, 5 vols. cloth binding, per set.

Charles Dickens' Complete Works, 15 vols. cloth binding, per set 5.00
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The very latest hat for misses, made of fine Tusean straw, trimmed with flowers and ribbons, with sash ends and French knots, at exceptionally low prices-\$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.95, up to \$10.50.

Baby Caps and Hats-3 Great Lots.

Lot 1-Embroidered Caps and Bonnets, actually worth 75 Lot 2-Fancy Mull Caps, embroidered and hem-stitched, worth &c; Sale Price..... Lot 3-Leanors Hats, trimmed all colors, worth \$1.00; Sale Price.

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A large assortment of Untrimmed Shapes, in horsehale braid, straw braid, chiffon and mailnes. Prices ranging from (each)... 39c to \$5.50

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20-inch Scotch Swiss-embroidered white dots on col grounds, including the fashionable linen tints; also st effects-regular 56c value— Wednesday, price.....

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48-inch Spider Web-silk finish-the latest French fal direct from Paris-for walsts and dresses—these go are something quite new-we have them in melon p ecru, gray and green-very soft ma-terial-worth \$1.00.

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THER TWELVE PROBABLY WILL BE FOUND TUESDAY.

his Is Third Time Treacherous Nelso Mine Has Blown Up and 54 Persons Have Perished in Its Disasters.

THATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 1.-Twe two persons are dead and one is fatally, i several are dangerously, injured in an plosion in the Nelson mine at Dayton an, yesterday afternoon. The dead: ARK HUNTER, white. LEX. TAFFER, white.

HN HARNEY, white. ES HARRIS, white. TRAVIS, white. GRIFFISS, colored. GRIFFIS, colored. GAN SMITH, colored.

NT SMITH, colored. thers, names unknown.

Injured are: W. T. Head, brother is Head, superintendent of the mine, internally, will die: James Riley, ight leg broken, bruised about head it. Will Presnell, white, badly William Scarbrough, white, badly Arthur Hughes, white, George oolored; Tom Cummings, white, iry Gonyon, white, odies have been recovered. The valve probably will be taken out rs, names unknown

ise of the explosion was a prema st that first fired the gas in the then caused a pile of dry coa blow up.

Irney and Luke Hunter, who were
blasts, were among the killed.

fremoon just before quitting each
ces a blast, leaving the fuse so it
lited. This blasting is dangerous
rules require that all miners must
f the mine before the fuses are

he mines and light the ruses. Jer-ernoon the miners quit work in a mine at 4:30. It takes 45 min-t them all out of the mine. About nutes after quitting, and while ers were yet in the mine, Hunter by, the "firemen," began to light

be blasts was defective and the sred a sheet of flame, known as clast, out into the open mine, he mine gas exploded, and chis, grited the dry dust, causing a closion. A solid sheet of flame roar of thunder rushed to the ince, killing and horribly mangits path, and shot '800 feet' out ne into the open air. The big et from the mine entrance was wrecked. Bodies we's literally, sees. Three men who stood sevaluside of the mouth of the faine attly killed, one fatally and two lipiured.

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Olive streets. ter March 31 the Missouri Paay and Iron Mountain Route. their new city ticket office th

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Six Kertuckians came to St. Louis Tyses, and works in the week.

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# -54.95.

There are silk waists and silk waists

The Meyer Store sells some handsome waists at \$1.95, \$2.89 and \$3.98. But this lot of taffeta and peau de cygne walsts at \$4.95 are specially wonderful values. There are many handsome styles with front, back and sleeves, in tucked, stitched and hemstitched effects, and one style with a rich smocking effect. You would expect to pay eight or ten dollars for this sor of walst at any other store and you would not be overcharged, at that. The Meyer Store underbuys and therefore undersells.

#### FULL TUCKED SKIRT. \$4.95.

A particularly stylish dress skirt of gray or blue mixed homespun, with full tucked body and ripple flounce. The flounce is handsomely trimmed with stitched satin bands. It fact the skirt has the material. finish and style that is usual in skirts costing eight dollars or more.

TAILOR SUITS, \$23.75 These suits of cheviot, ladies' cloth, etanines, canvas, homespuns and fancy weaves are more than a quarter under val- get better goods, better workue. This saving of twenty-five per cent is manship and better styles than not due to any deficiency in style or quality, you have ever seen at anything but wholly to the fact that The Meyer near the price. That means that Store buys its goods at lower cost and sells you get at lower price than other stores. These suits are made in the best tailor styles, with flare or flounce skirts, Gibson, blouse or new fancy Eton jackets, stitched silk bands for trimming. You would pay from MEN'S FIFTEEN DOLLAR thirty to thirty-five dollars for such suits

## INFAN.'S' CAPS. 49C

The Meyer Store's buying syndicate secured a big lot of Infants' White Mull Both materials and cut are of the Caps at a cost so ridiculously low that they very latest design. The tailoring can be sold at a profit at 49c, while the us- is so well done that The Meyer ual wholesale cost of the caps is a dollar each. There'll likely be enough to last all day Wednesday, but you'll make sure by coming early.

#### WOMEN'S UNDERCLOTHES

This department will have two very special items of news for you tomorrow. One this at fifty cents you would wonder how it could even be made for the price. And at 29c-why, the goods alone cost more. The other item is a fine nightgown at 49c. will appreciate buying advantage and selling policy of The Meyer Store.

# LADIES' SHOES, \$1 founce.

The Meyer Store keeps right on giving you the best shoe values you have ever seen. Here's another evidence of it. Vici Kid shoes with vici or patent leather tips (also a few box calf shoes in the lot)-lace that it can sell good corsets for less money style, concave heels, flexible soles. Betor better corsets for the same money. There ter made of better leather and in better is now on sale two styles of corsets that Damask, style than most shoes you see at a dollar you will never stop wondering at.

#### BATTENBERG SAMPLES. 74c UP TO \$10.98.

Doylies, Tray Cloths, Scarfs, Centerpieces same styles as the two dollar and a half that usually sells at 5c. and Table Covers. They are sold at just Injured.

At has been the scene of two plossions, in the past. In 1889 four killed and eight seriously in- an explosion of gas. Dec. 20, explosion of mine dust occurred 28 lives were lost. This was a miner carrying an open lamp, to the rules.

At Table Covers. They are sold at just kind. They are marked special and supposed to be sold at a dollar and a half. You get them at 75c.

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Everything new, new ideas, new effects.

FREE LESSONS in Pyrography and Art new prices. Thousands of designs to select Embroidery given in the Art Department from. All paper trimmed free of charge. on Floor C. Arrangements may be made 30 a roll for good new stock of white back participle for bedrooms and kitchess. at any hour.

# LADIES'SILK WALTS WEDNESDAY NEWS OF

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## TRIMMED HATS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

Five Dollar and Six Dollar Hats at \$2.98. Three-Fifty and Four Dollar Hats at \$1.98.

In order to effect an immediate clearance of all the five and six dollar Easter hats, they have been marked at \$2.98. None are reserved. The colors and styles are unexcelled and there is such an assorment of shapes and effects that it would be easy to suit any face. The three dollar and a half and the four dollar hats

THE COLONIAL HAT FOR 25c-The untrimmed Colonial sometimes called the Three-Cornered, Hats, are offered by The Meyer Store at 25c each. There are all colors and probably enough to last all day Wednesay. The earlier you come the

## JUST A WORD WITH YOU BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR SPRING SUIT.

through the great buying syndicate of which it is a member, to

MEN'S TWENTY DOLLAR SUITS FOR \$11.95

#### SUITS FOR \$9.95 MEN'S TWELVE DOLLAR

SUITS FOR \$7.95 Store is willing to keep the Suits in repair free of charge. If you buy one of these suits and afterwards regret it, bring back the suit and get your money back. Every suit fully guaranteed.

## SILK PETTICOATS. \$3.98

It is a wonder. No doubt about it. It is not so uncommon to sell a five dollar CALICO, 3 6- Light shirting calico in skirt for \$3.98 when there are only a few neat stripes and figures. corded flounce and dust ruffle on the yards-otherwise perfect.

# The Meyer Store has been demonstrating mask.

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AT280 there are corsets in short and medium lengths of white and figured coutille that always have sold for fifty cents a pair. A manufacturer's entire sample line—one of a kind—hundreds of sizes and styles of A7 780 there are W. B. corsets in the kind. They are marked special and sup-

Everything new, new ideas, new effects. Papers, suitable for bedrooms and kitchens.

ing had hundreds of four dol-lar and five dollar suits on at twenty cents. them along to you at \$2.95. Some uninjured. fine double-breasted suits for boys of seven to sixteen and kerchiefs. To see them is to recognize their nobby sailor, vestee and blouse suits for little chaps three to suits for little chaps three to ten years old.

suit for go for \$5.95. They are goods through the St. Louis custom house made with long pants, in the Prices \$14 to \$65. same styles as the new suits for eight dollars.

# DOMESTICS, ETC.

9-4 SHEETINGS. 12160-8 800

The other item is a fine nightgown at 48c.

Knowing what is usually sold for 49c you to sell a seven dollar skirt for will appreciate buylor savantage and sell.

\$3.98 when they are fresh and new and just

APRON GINGHAM. 2%c—the uscome into the house is a wonder. These ual price in the piece is five cents. This are made right of good taffeta with deep lot at 2%c is in lengths of ten to twenty

# TABLE LINENS.

CORSET WONDERS NAPKINS, \$1.39 dozen-20 inches square, of good heavy all linen Scotch Da-

# DAMASK,27c-72-inch unbleached Linen TOILET ARTICLES.

BAY RUM, Sc-A four-ounce bottle of

the same grade that sells for a quarter in the eight-ounce size. Florida water in 4ounce bottles also 5c.

HAIR TONIC, 48c -The Manhattanguaranteed to cure dandruff. The dollar siz for 48c.

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The Meyer Store has just 90 samples of and fifty cents. No need and halls.

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The Meyer Store has just 90 samples of uncovered Sofa Pillows from a well-known manufacturer. These sample Pillows are all different of course and range in size from 14 to 20 inches square. They will be of fine Paper, in exquisite designs and colorings, with handsome blended borders to per cent of your gas bills.

Sample Pillows.

Everybody knows they sell for twenty-five and fifty cents. No need uncovered Sofa Pillows from a well-known manufacturer. These sample Pillows are all different of course and range in size from 14 to 20 inches square. They will be of fine Paper, in exquisite designs and colorings, with handsome blended borders to match.

## WASH GOODS. PERCALES, 67-80 — An examination will find these to be the regular yard-wide twelve and a half cent sort.

GINGHAMS, 540-The Evenette Classic Singhams that everyone sells at eight cents

a yard. POULARDS, 196 -The same material and the same sort of printed patterns as you see usua ly with a twenty-five or thirtyfive cent ticket on them.

## WHITE GOODS.

REMNANTS, 100-Fifteen and twentycent Lappet stripe Dimities and Muslins.

REMNANTS, So-Leno stripe Muslins. plain and dainty effects, such as usually

NAINSOOKS, &c-Not just the plain kind, but those handsome Leno stripes that you have doubtless never seen under 10 cents a yard.

#### HANDKERCHIEFS.

Chambrays, 5c A manufacturer of boys' cloth-Chambrays, all shades-

64c Shirtings and

Dress Cambrics, 3c

quality shirting and

patterns,

10c and 1215

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\$20 Erussels Rugs, \$10

98c dies' Full Seamless Fast

Ladies' Hose, Sc

Men's Handkerchiefs, 23c

ADIES

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Ladies' Jackets

\$4.9

812

Brussels Room Rugs, best Sandford's Brussels, 9x12-420

33c

A M P E R T'S \$1.2

LAMPERT'S © Ladies' Slippers, kid three point, city made, solid comforts, sizes, 37c

MEIER'S \$1.50 Boys Shoes, vici kid and box calf, extension soles,

MEIER'S \$2.50 Men's Shoes, best caseo call

Shoes, best cased and and vict kid. lace and Congress, styl- \$1.95 ish shapes......\$1

MEIER'S 50c Slippers, three leather foxed, sizes 3 to 8.....

Trimmed Hats, 98c

0 to 12 a. m.—Ladies' and Children's Frimmed Hats—\$2

Corsets, 33c

day Wednesday-out

WEDNESDAY ALL-

DAY BARGAINS.

10c and 121/2c Scotch Dimities, new

25c Black Henriettas 38 inches 171

65c Liberty Satins, 25c new designs...... 25c

10c White Checked 31c

12½c Dress Ginghams, Linen fin-

12½C

71c

95c

25c

20c Unbleached ings, 9-4 width

5c Bleached Bar-

10c White India

\$2.00 Lace Curtainyards long,

65c Smyrna Rugs,

61/2c Apron Ginghams.

Plaid Taffeta 250 50c Silk Organdies, inches wide....

hand and was glad to take a 150 each for Ladies plain linen Handthird less than usual to unload at kerchiefs of the thirty cent grade. These cace. We have the suits and pass are travelers' samples, slightly soiled, but

LACE ROBES. YOUNG MEN'S SUITS,
\$5.95 - The sort of cheviot and
serge suits in the new blacks,
greens, browns and novelty colorthird less than is usually asked—due mostly ings that you would not expect to the low cost attained by The Meyer to pay less than eight dollars a store's European buyer and the saving of the importers' profits by clearing these

## men and are guaranteed in the LADIES' VESTS, 10. same way. Your money back if If you are the woman who knows that

you can match them for less than there are plenty of cool days yet and that a high neck and long sleeve vest would be useful next fall anyway, you can buy the twenty-five cent kind in spring weight now

# LACES, TRIMMINGS

AND EMBROIDERIES 190 YARD for the thirty-nine cent sort of Black and White Escurial bands in all

widths. 49C YARD instead of the usual eightyfive cents for 27-inch Embroidered Flounce

25C YARD for White and Grass Linen Appliques, one or two inches wide, usually

considered good value at forty-nine cents. TOP COLLARS, Sc-the twelve and a

## half cent sort in white and cream shades-the nineteen cents sort for 10c. BEADED BAGS, 980

Here's a little thing that will be appreciated by every woman who knows the use-fulness of a beaded bag. The Meyer Store PALM SOAP, 10-The regular two-ounce cakes of Turkish Bath Palm Soap haif, two dollar and two thirty-nine sort s selling a lot of bags of the dollar and a for 98e just.

# LINEN CUFFS, 9C The man who usually pays twenty-five

that hig lot of men's four-ply all lines cuffs, plain and link styles, that the Meyer Store is offering for 9c. NAZARETH WAISTS.

Mrs. Florence Nightingale Belknap, Vice-President San Francisco Round Table, and a Prominent Member of Pentecost Church of that City, Cured of Fearful Famale Troubles by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vagetable Compound. Read Her Letter.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I wish to thank you for the benefit your medicine has done me; I cannot speak too highly in praise of it. After my child was born I was left in a very bad condition. I flowed three weeks out of the month; I suffered for months, and finally consulted three physicians. Two of them said I had a tumor. and the third one said I was going into consumption. I was sick and tired, and could not perform my household duties. Finally a friend urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I really had no faith in it, although I had often heard of its wonderful cures; but the fact was I had no faith or interest in anything any more. I finally decided to try it; after the first bottle I felt in mensely better, and after taking the sixih bottle I was entire cured, and felt like a new woman. I consider it woman's friend, and would never be without it in the house. O, what a lot of misery and suffering could be avoided if all women only knew of the wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure their illa." -Mrs. N. Belknap, 1222 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, Cal.

Club Visit World's Fair Offices

and Will Raise \$100,000. Six Kentucklans came to St. Louis Tuesday morning to call upon President Franchis, Vice-President Spencer, Secretary night. In each church 13 vestrymen were Stephens and other world:

Baumhoff Does Not Know Holmes.

Edward H. Cunningham of 500 North
Third street reported to the police Tuesday that he had given money to a man who
pretended to be collecting money for the
Post Office Clerks' Association. The man
called on Mr. Cunningham Saturday and
gave his name as L. A. Holmes. He is of
medium size and height, is about 35 years
old and has a stuby mustache and dark
complexion. Postmaster Brumhoff says

W. E. S. Jarcett, George Frod
Lr. R. P. Johneton, Join S. W.
Dodds.
All Saints'—Albert Burges.

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# KENTUCKY WILL MAKE EXHIBIT CHURCHES CHOOSE VESTRYMEN

Members of Louisville Commercial Annual Election at Each of the Epis copalian Sanctuaries in St. Louis Held Monday Night.

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# FROM 8 TO 10 WEDNESDAY, MORNING We will sell



Like Cut,

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1500 Hats Exactly like cuts. A made hat over wire frame, of fancy straw braid-hats sold regularly for \$2 -- to crowd

the store Wednesday morning, from 8 to 10 o'clock, 79c

#### 79c Only One to Each Customer

SUBURBAN ELECTIONS TODAY Saloen Fight in Kirkwood-School District Issue Between Ferguson and Kinloch Is Lively.

All the incorporated towns and the school districts in St. Louis County, excepting Florissant, are holding municipal and school elections Tuesday. In Ferguson these is a lively fight over the question of the division of the school district. Residents of Kinloch hold that it is too far for their children to go to Fergu-son to school, and they want a separate district. They have rejected a proposition for a branch school at Kinloch, under the management of the Ferguson school-board. Ferguson people chartered a special train

to take voters to their homes at 1 o'clock, from St. Louis, where they are in business. Three men are running for mayor in Kirkwood. William L. Daly seeks re-election on the Progressive ticket. W. F. Warner is the candidate of the Conservatives. Theodore Weber heads the Independent ticket. The Conservatives oppose saloons and the Progressives favor them. The saloon is the main issue.

Webster Groves has two tickets for aldermen and school board. In Luxembourg there is a fight for the separation of the school district, those living at Ivory Station desiring separation. Florissant's election desiring separation. Florissant's election desiring separation.

Like Cut.

79c

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Sunday Sales Daily Sales .

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et the jobbery rascals from the City Hall

eef trust prices the American people are likely to chew mor

sident Roosevelt's motto for football, "Don't foul, don't hit the line hard," may be useful to him when he goes up Uncle Mark Hanna's boom.

e George of Bavaria has publicly rebuked Prof. Ranke ying that man is descended from the ape. The prince eviy regarded it as an inexcusable personality

he charter provides that every city officer who is interested a contract with the city forfeits his office. Why are jobbing

#### embers of the House of Delegates permitted to hold office? THE GREAT "MERGER" IN MEAT.

dvances recently made of from three to four cents a pound on beef, mutton and pork have put those staple articles of daily food beyond the means of thousands of families whose consumption them was already closely restricted.

plague or of heavy exportations of meat to supply foreign demands, there would be no ground of complaint. But these ex orbitant high prices are artificially created-the flat prices of the Beef Trust. That they are unnatural and arbitrary is shown by the fact that American beef is sold in England at lower rates

he Beef Trust is a vool of four great meat-handling firms-the iour, Swift, Morris and Hammond companies. This "merger" as acquired an almost complete monopoly of the meat large cities of the country. By concert of action ties, it has made it impossible for the owners r cattle except to it. At the other end il markets, it has driven the indepen-

erselling and ruining them whenever their competitors the Big Four in nave had the aid of the same system pecial "rebates" reight charges by which the Standard Oli closed up all the

dependent oil refiners. All this is directly, openly, flagrantly violation of two federal statutes-the Interstate Commerce ac nd the Sherman Anti-Trust act. It is also in violation of the anti-trust law of Missouri and any other states. What shall be done to protect the people

rom the squeezing of monopoly in a necessary of life?
What action will Attorney-General Knox take? What will Attorney-Ceneral Crow do about it?

Arrests have already been made for selling whisky on the World's Fair grounds without license. Isn't that a sign of progress in the great work?

## ROYALTY DIES HARD.

Prince George of Bavaria cannot subscribe to the theory that man is descended from the ape. In fact, this princely stripling was mightily shocked when he heard Prof. Ranke, a Bavarian lst, advocate this theory in public. In full uniform he atements in the future.

ibly have descended from an rince, "for the Wilterbachers ge to rule!"

how edifying! Royal blood dif-How perfect il as theory. "The people" came fers from our own, in face, on earth through the process of evolution-if that view of it please you-but all royal families of whatsoever color or nationality, are "the precious percelain of human clay," made by a special process and of altogether different material from the

Prince George has contributed a strong argument in favor of the ape theory, especially with reference to the origin of roy alty. His progenitor must have been a comical ape.

Is there enough chocolate in the Roosevelt spine to enable Post master-General Payne to displace a competent chief clerk to make room for one of the postmaster-general's political aids?

## SHE HAS VIEWS.

Her name is Mary Burkhart. She lives in Lane, Wolf County,

Miss Mary is 26 years old, a ra tive. Worth \$40,000, and has She is running for Congress, on the puriform of the golden rule, with prohibition thrown in.

Which proves that Miss Mary has a far way look in her eyes as if she dwelt upon the mysteric of the and space, the ancient fierce enigmas, the strangling cobler t of the old world, yet unsolved and all manner of riddles Why? Just because when a Kentucky women mixes the gold-rule and prohibition the thereby published herself as a dreamer, and you know without what fook she has in her eyes.

's sure to fail. They won't have prohibition i won't have the golden rule in Congress. acceptable everywhere. Her mixed views, nowhere o cling to their views and their facult. Just im-

ld happen if a briber's wife had ideals and made em? He wouldn't be a briber, would he? ought it seems that Miss Mary is not mistaken g a holy show of herself. Let her live the golder ill do more good than by saying "aye" and "no"

lrymen can now vault over three horses and are on a gallop, we should have some highly exhibits at the World's Fair.

## PLAN OF CONCILIATION.

r the settlement of the Philippine war should merits. Personal differences, factional strife should not be allowed to prevent a reany proposa made by the ranking officer

ed in fu

suggests that Phipinos of estimation be invited to the capitol to confer with the President.

The suggestion does not seem

sensational" as the secretary of war appears to think. There may be faule of detail; perhaps Miles is not the best man to carry it cut. But the idea is certainly meritorious, in that it proposes to substitute conciliation for the policy of hostility. Miles' personality is not an essential element of the plan. Leave him out, and what is it worth?

Some members of the Council say that the Council would not iterfere if Mr. Meysenburg should occupy his seat pending his appeal. They say that the Council would not declare his seat vacant without a hearing. The hearing is a simple matter, The verdict declaring Meysenburg guilty of bribery ought to be sufficient evidence that he is unfit to sit in the Council and legislate for St. Louis. If Meysenburg cannot see the impropriety of his taking part in municipal legislation after 12 good men have found him guilty of bribery he cught to be given a lesson in

#### DRIVE THE RASCALS OUT.

In the evidence presented by the Post-Dispatch on Monday howing that certain members of the House of Delegates have violated their oaths of office and have disqualified themselves to hold office by selling supplies and doing work for the city and the way to rid St. Louis of the rascals who are obstructing municipal progress is pointed out. The leaders of both gangs are guilty. The charter provides that elective and appointive officers "shall not be interested directly or indirectly in any contract with the city either for work to be performed or sup-

plies to be furnished." The provision is clear and is supplemented by the further pro vision specifying that every member of the Municipal Assembly shall possess the following qualification;

"He shall not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the city or any institution or department a 42-inch belt and a No. 17 lay-down collaring the contract with the city or any institution or department a 42-inch belt and a No. 17 lay-down collaring the contract with the city or any institution or department. thereof. \* \* \*\*

Sec 6 of Art. III of the Charter-the section in which the qualifications of members of the Municipal Assembly are named—fur-ther provides:

Was "lean and hungry."

Tom Reed was a tyrant and earned the

"ANY MEMBER WHO SHALL AT ANY TIME DURING HIS title of czar when he was in Congress, but TERM CEASE TO POSSESS ANY OF THE QUALIFICATIONS MENTIONED IN THIS AND THE PRECEDING SECTIONS, SHALL THEREBY FORFEIT HIS OFFICE, AND THE SAME SHALL BE FILLED AS PROVIDED FOR IN CASES OF OTH ER VACANCIES."

There cannot be any question about the law. The jobbery exposed by the Post-Dispatch is a plain violation of the charter and the men guilty of it have forfeited their offices. Why are these men not proceeded against and deprived of of

is vain to pass resolutions and threaten such men with loss of patronage when under the law they can be ousted from Why does not the mayor bring charges against the delegate

The retail prices of meat in 1901 were extremely high, but the fight against the rescals effective. Drive them out of office. Miss Stone has no complaint to make of the brigands, who treat

ed her well. Miss Stone has a lovely Christian spirit and forgives her enemies. But it's dollars to dimes that the vast majority If this were a natural condition of things, the result of a cattle of the American people would prefer to see the bandits properly What has become of the President's strenuosity? Is t all absorbed in preparing for 1904?

Referring to the bill before the Massachusetts legislature for he expansion of the city of Boston, the Washington Post says: When this bill passes let us hope that the legislature of Massahusetts will see the propriety and expediency of having that grand old commonwealth represented at the St. Louis World's

Those Filipinos who read of the feud funerals in the Kentucky nountain region, where all the mourners carry loaded rifles, will get some queer ideas of our civilization, which they are expected to take on so soon and so unexpectedly.

Men of all parties sympathize with the Boers, but the United States are not just now in the business of encouraging small republics. Such a policy would depress the mule market.

It seems that government employes are required to do social duties for the President and members of the Cabinet. The negliers have been hunting for dark spots ever gent old fathers of the republic failed to make arrangements for this in the Constitution, and Congress has not legislated for t, but that appears to make no difference.

Mr. Laurie Maxell, who is in the Indian service of Great Britzin, thinks the United States are too gentle with the Filipinos. Does Mr. Maxell recommend the British pigsticking practiced at Elandslaagte?

The United States have done for the Boers as much as any other nation has done; which is just nothing at all.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Lawyer Patrick is devoted to the tragic. While awaiting sentence of death for murder he gets married.

Hopkins is proving a real senatorial hopper. Several Illinois statesmen seem likely to be skipped for Hopkins. It is folly to say that a Chinaman cannot be Americanized.

A Chinaman in Wisconsin has just died from "alcoholism." It was Jones against Jones in Arkansas and the result is Clarke. It may be well, however, that the Joneses are nowhere united. They might be a dangerous power otherwise.

The man who has left \$10,000 to a Baltimore pauper had been a plumber and was afterwards a dealer in plumbers' goods.

People who have to have allowables in the successful and was afterwards a dealer in plumbers' goods. People who have to have plumbing in their houses are not sur-

The Philadelphia woman who stole from her employers in order o feed 18 dogs luxuriously, providing squabs at \$1.25 a pair for them, would doubtless have hesitated to steal anything for that work. many orphan children.

NELLIF.—Sorry, but the answerer knows of nothing but will and a sense of decency that will cure the drink habit. Try to trouse his self-respect. arouse his self-respect.

GEO. J. GESELHOP.—The Cabildo in New Orleans was erected about 1798. The building takes its name from the "Cabildo." or "Supreme Council" of Louisiana. This building was the scene of the transfers of Louisiana territory from Spain to France, Nov. 30, 1803, and from France to Spain, Dec. 20, 1803.

Reform in Earnest.

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From the New York Evening World.

By way of preparing for the great Louisiana Purchase Exposition next year St. Louis has set about cleaning its streets and to make the property explain to be have.

From the New York Evening World.

By way of preparing for the great Louisiana Purchase Exposition next year St. Louis has set about cleaning its streets and to municipal politics—two much-needel improvements.

It is evidently in earnest and determined to get rid of boodlers. As the result of the exposures of bribery in connection with the law of the country, and vesterday a councilman was sented the country, and vesterday a councilman was sented the country, and vesterday a councilman was sented to the country, and vesterday a councilman was sented to the country, and vesterday a councilman was sented to the country, and vesterday a councilman was sented to the country, and vesterday a councilman was sented to the country, and vesterday a councilman was sented to the country, and vesterday a councilman was sented to the country, and vesterday a councilman was sented to the country, and vesterday a councilman was sented to the country, and vesterday a councilman was sented to the country are the country and the country are the country are the country are the country and the country are the country and the country are t



#### Hard Knocks.

As through the world you go along, You will observe, I know. The man who rises o'er the throng Is a man acquaint with wee.
Though others still may play the fool.
He shuns the mouth that mocks, For he has learned in Life's hard school The Gospel of Hard Knocks.

And journey as they please Along the broad highway to fame,

He envies not their ease, But guides his life by strictest rule, Nor heeds the thorns and rocks, For he has learned in Life's hard school The Gospel of Hard Knocks.

#### · Fat Men.

In all the wide range of literature there is ecorded only one fat villain. That is the leaginous person—what's his name?—in Wilkie Collins' "The Woman in White."
It is as difficult for a fat man to be vilainous as it is for him to be romanti Imagine Iago as a stout gentleman of mid dle age with a baid spot!

Why was Cassius so crafty? Because

he was big and rotund, and he had the saving grace of humor. Even those who demned him could not wholly dislike him.

If Andrew Jackson had weighed 200 ounds would he have been the fire eater h was? Caze on King Edward, the sleek, fat, self-indulgent monarch of Great Britain. Can you imagine him flying into, a passion or becoming righteously indignant over anything?

Would the German Kaiser be the asser-tive man he is if he weighed as much as Grover Cleveland?

James Thomson, the English poet who did all his writing in bed, was "more fat than bard beseems," as he wrote of himself. What is more ludicrous than a dumpy poet? Make the world we live in bright. Shakespeare never wrote anything derogatory to the fat man. It was only the lean one that he warned us against. Somebody will write a mighty interesting book on the

#### This Is No Joke. No wonder I am sad, forlorn

And seem of fate accursed; The record shows that I was born On Friday, April First. W. J. Bryan is said to be "at bay." But

not at Buzzard's Bay. A good many people will remember swee

Alice, Ben Bolt, long after they have cease ember the author. Every time the President feels bad he

jacks up Gen. Miles, and the exercise seems to do him good. One St. Louis boodler was in the Dark Continent when he was indicted, and oth

Warrior Root is not only conducting the war department as a very close corpora-tion; he seems to be preparing to take a nortgage on the entire governmental sys-

## GARDENS FOR CHILDREN.

"The subject of "School Gardens" is thus handled by Katherine Louise Smith in the April Era:

Though of recent development in ou country, school gardens are no new thought abroad. Germany, the forerunner in this as abroad. Germany, the forerunner in this abroad. Was well as many other educational ideas, was well as many other educational ideas, was ted States."

The conversation dropped at that point. gardens are provided with corresponding agricultural instruction. France, never backward in adopting new ifleas, allows no teacher to work in the elementary schools without the ability to teach horticulture, and Russia has taken up the school-garden with such energy that the school respondence with the school respondence with such energy that the school respondence with the school res

states would like another Lincoln much better than a renew the service of the broncho buster.

The American hon should be encouraged to lay half of her annual 16,000,000,000 eggs in winter. She would certainly under take to do it if her quarters were properly warmed and she could have suitable food.

The publisher of the Huntaville, Mo., Herald has just received in the babe to keep his part of the contract is not likely to disturb him. More Missouri newspapers ought to have such subscriptions were properly warmed and she scriptions.

Miss Threefingers, the young Indian woman lecturing in Kansas, must be much hispeter than those Washington society women who have so much difficulty in obtaining cyoms that nobody estage and get.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

INEXPERIENCED—Call at the City Hall.

J. K. G.—There is no premium on a quarter of 184.

H. L. B.—The sprinkling tax was imposed Sept. J. 1886.

INEXPERIENCED—Call at the City Hall.

J. K. G.—There is no premium on a dime of 1831.

H. R.—The senting amount named in the bond is forfested.

EAST-CHECK NEW FOR CORRESPONDENTS.

INEXPERIENCED—Call at the City Hall.

J. K. G.—There is no premium on a dime of 1831.

H. C.—No such paper or magazine is listed in the annual burse of trade publications.

J. D. DEAVER—No, there is no law against destroying money, is a law against multilating colm.

NSTANT READER—Who was Califa wife. The answer-like solf-sceney that will cape have a big solf-rease. It is the solf-rease of deceney that will cape have a big solf-rease. It is the solf-rease of deceney that will cape have a big solf-rease of deceney that will cape have a big solf-rease of deceney that will cape have a big solf-rease of deceney that will cape have a solf-scene that the proceeds are defined with seeds, and accepts and the proceeding the colliders have the colliders have the solf-scene and the result of the solf-scene and the result of the colliders have the colliders ha

Perhaps the most unique organization in Omaha is the Eye and Hand Club, which meets every two weeks at No. 502 South of that city. The membership of the club is composed entirely of deaf and lumb peo-ple, the total membership now being eighteen, in addition to six honorary members The Eye and Hand Club is the outgrowth of a desire on the part of several mutes of a desire on the part of several mutes to promote the welfare of all deaf geople, intellectually and socially.

Since the organization of the club several lectures and readings have been given by the prominent workers among mutes. Whenever a lecture is given before the club all the work is done in the silent lang; relyet the art of talking with the fingers has so habitual to the speakers that their bearers understand their bearers understand from the



#### ON THE ROAD.

What caused Lady: tramp?

Sandy Pikes: Me family physician ma'am. He advised me to take long walks after meals and I've been walking after them ever since.

### GOOD THINGS GONE WRONG.

Rev. Mr. Goodman: Mr. Siick, our S day school superintendent, is a tried and trusted employe of yours, is he not?
Fanker. He was trusted, and he'll be tried we're only fortunate enough to catch him. -Philadelphia Press.

## EXPERIENCED NOW.

Shaddock: I don't think that so many jokes about Easter bonnets are printed nowadays as was the case in former Bassett: Guess the humorous have all

got married.-Detroit Free Press. How To Be Happy. When you hear of good in people-tell it When you hear a tale of evil-quell it. Let the goodness have the light, Put the evil out of sight,

You must have a work to do-pursue If a failure, try again-renew it. Failure spurs us to success, Failures come, but come to bless,

Fitting us for righteousness In the heaven above. -John Sterling in New York Academy.

Like the heaven above.

#### A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

He who waits to do a great deal . of good at once will never do o any. DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON.

\*\*\*\*\*\* REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

It is a lucky woman that can manage to uit her cook. What Easter eggs are to the children Easter bonnets are to their mothers. Fropriety is doing things you never could o if you could do what you want to do. Death gets them all sconer or later, but is queer how careful he is to pick out the lost useful ones first.

#### A TEST OF EXPERTNESS.

"Is he really such an expert stenograph" "Experiness is no name for it. Why, just for practice he actually took down a church sewing circle discussion without missing -Chicago Post.

#### NOT WORTH SAVING.

Mike (going down a ladder): Hould on, Pat. Don't yez come on the ladder till O'im down. It's ould and cracked. Pa (going on): Arra. be alsy. It would sarve th' boss right to have to buy a new one.-New York Weekly.

#### UNANIMITY.



Scientist and Toad (both together) What an ugly mug that feller has,

#### SCHOOLBOY REPARTER

Prof. H. W. Prentist principal of the lodgen school, tells a joke on himself with problem was compar-atively easy, he could not answer it. Prof. Prentis remarked and with some show of severity: "My boy, you ought to be able to do that. At your age George Washington was a

surveyor."

The boy looked him straight in the eye and answered: "Yes, sir, and at your age he was President of the Uni-

AN UNTIMELY HOWI

and Russia has taken up the school-garden work with such energy that the school grounds supply the school with flowers needed for study, while arbors built on the ground afford rooms for botanical study.

"So! How was that?"

"Well, it wasn't exactly the waiter's fault. You see the second day he worked here a customer comes in and asked for a brace of frankfurters.

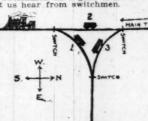
"Sausage is all out," says the waiter, "but if you wait a minute I will get you some.

"He was so anxious to be polite that he was going to send across the street for them. Well, sir, as he went through the door into the kitchen he happened to tread on the door into the kitchen he happened to tread on the dog's tail. The dog set up a how and the customer yells: 'Hey, there! Never how a figuring out how much and the customer yells: 'Hey, there! Never here and refuses to leave on the dog's tail. The dog set up a how and the customer yells: 'Hey, there! Never here and refuses to leave on the dog's tail. The dog set up a how and the customer yells: 'Hey, there! Never here and refuses to leave on the dog's tail. The dog set up a how and the customer yells: 'Hey, there! Never here and refuses to leave on the supposed good antemore working along new lines with the idea of getting the children so interested in the customer yells: 'Hey, there! Never here and refuses to leave on the supposed good antemore working along new lines with the idea of getting the children so interested in the customer yells: 'Hey, there! Never here and refuses to leave on the supposed good antemore working along new lines with the idea of getting the children so interested in the customer yells: 'Hey, there! Never here and refuses to leave on the supposed good antemore minute the supposed good antemore the supposed g

much enjoyment. One day during an examination, when he was visiting the various rooms, he stopped to ask a very bright boy a sum in algebra, and, although the problem was comparatively easy he avertaged to the official in charge of a well known South St. Louis he charge of a well k It is the story of a man who gambled

Two years ago the man (in this story applied to the official in charge of a wellknown South St. Louis hospital for admis

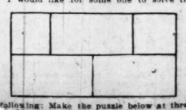




and at the same time reverse the engines so as to go shead northward with front end pointing north. No flying switch allowed The Y as shown on sketch is used on railroads to reverse engines.

W. L. BARRETT.

South St. Louis. In Three Strokes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I would like for some one to solve



Old, but Puzzling. To the aditor of the Post-Dispatch. Below is a puzzle which was printed in your paper about seven years ago and aroused much interest. Half of the answers sent in were wrong and those who had sent them could not be convinced of the fact.

If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will seven hens lay in six days?

F. F. F.

Trees in Rows.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Answer to Enigma in Post-Dispatch of March 26: "A Hard Nut to Crack." The solution of William Suender in Post-Dispatch March 27 as to manner of plant-ing the 12 trees does not exactly suit. Can some one offer a different solution? I also have 19 trees to plant in 9 rows of 5 trees to a row.

Solution of the Apple Question. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. First Day. A has 30 apples and sells them out two for one cent and receives 16 cents.

B has 30 apples and sells them out three

B has 30 apples and sells them out three for one cent and receives 10 cents.

A and B together receive 25 cents.

If A sells two for one cent, one apple would bring half a cent.

If B sells three for one cent one apple would bring a third of a cent.

The two apples together bring one-half plus one-third of a cent, which is five-sixths of a cent.

If two apples bring five-sixths of a cent one apple would bring one-half of five-sixths of a cent, which is five-sixths of a cent, which is five-twelfths of a cent, which is five-twelfths of a cent.

sixths of a cent, which is re-twelfths of a cent.

If one apple brings five-twelfths of a cent.

90 apples (A and H's lot combined) would bring 60 times five-twelfths of a cent, or 200 twelfths of a cent or 25 cents.

Second Day. The next day the boys caused a slump in the market by combining. They sold five apples for two cents. If five apples bring two cents, one apple will bring one-fifth of two cents, which is two-fifths of a cent.

If one apple brings two-fifths of a cent or 25 cents a cent.

20 apples would bring 10 times two-fifths of a cent.

# LETTERS FROM THE

Drought Sufferers in Morgan

Death gets them all scorner or later, but it is queer how careful he is to pick out the most useful ones first.

So few people are sensible about being in love because they don't have to be; all they have to be is just to be in love.—New York Press.

Press.

# Nose Bleading. To the Editor of the Post-Di

and oblige your

"All Power to Folk." We read with a great deal of p he Post-Dispatch, under date of that one corrupt statesman with first round by a solar pley by the fearless and agreesive torney. We trust that Mr. successful in his work of clessang that has robbed the city known. Put them where the able to work the panel game the World's Fair and we suggiful be authorised to draw 8 slush fund of \$135,000 now hele company for each conviction.

STRAP PASSENGER ON SUB The Cow's Right Side To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will some reader of the Post-Di
form me which is the proper

To Street Car Passens to the Editor of the Post Dispatch.
A little advice that if it was doe would make it much easierman and give the people I think that if the peofor a car, would walk would be much better, is lave to pass so many posts of time to stop at

The House of Derell

ot a Marvelous Cure.

a Rescue from Suffering and Death Effected by

# PAINE'S elery Compound THE GREAT SPRING MEDICINE.

MR. ALFRED BROWN, Prominent and Popular Citizen, Says: ter the Use of Palae's Celery Compound

time the Use of Paine's Ceiery Compound from New 10 the St. Paul Tuesday morning with his two daughters.

The greatest of modern physicians, of Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., Years of long practice and closs stific study, gave to suffering and ased men and women his marvelous, giving prescription, with the condition and positive knowledge that it peculiar virtues and ample powers cure, after the terrible verdict "inable" was uttered by the medical citioner.

housands of the strongest testimos from the best known and most special agent of the man and women of our country business of the strongest testimos from the best known and most special agent of the man and women of our country business almoad of directors.

"Mr. Warner will keep in touch with this more farmly and will advance our interest at every most beard of directors."

"Mr. Warner will keep in touch with this more from New York and will advance our interest at every morning to the successful man as all it urnish we with any information of Canada. We refer to Alfred Brown. 91 O'Connor St. iwa, Ont. Mr. Brown's letter fully onstrates the fact that the greatest remay cast off his or her burden is case and become well, strong and it. The proves, too, that the great time maintains more firmly than before its unrivaled place in the estion of people of wealth and social ding as well as with the masses. Mr. was asknowledge with thankfulness and acknowledge with thankfulness and acknowledge

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acknowledge with thankfulness and ure the fact that I have been cured very painful illness of eight years ing by use of Paine's Celery Coml. I had, during the years of mys, tried almost all the advertised ines whout deriving any good real ines whout deriving any good rest doctors of this city, hoping to at one of them, at least, would and my case.

Second of the colling of Italians at Work on New York Central improvements at W

getting worse, and was told I rable. I was indeed in a criticion. I could not go from the land, catarh and all iritations of the skin. It cures piles. Price 25c and 50c at druggists' or by mail. Salva-cea, 274 at druggists' or by mail. Salva-

or hours at a time.

er the regular use of Paine's Celimpound for a time, I am now in

st of health, have good appetite,
in use any kind of food. Thank
am my old self once more, all
the use of Paine's Celery Com-

ARE of imitations of Diamond Dyes.

Robbed by Footpads-Clothing "Barkers" Barred From Club Euchre.

# TSTEAMERS CHASH PULSE OF EUROPE

FROM NEW YORK TODAY.

WORLD'S PAIR DIRECTOR SAILED TWO BRITISH SHIPS COLLIDE OFF SOUTHAMPTON.

First Vice-President of Missouri Pa-cfic, Armed With Credentials,
Will Visit Many Capitals.

Princess and Carried No
Passengers.

C. G. Warner, first vice-president of the

leged Defamatory Utterances.

NEW YORK, April 1.—New York East
Conference of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, which will meet today at Torring-Church, which will meet today at Torrington, will try Dr. George Reed, state librarian of Pennsylvania, and president of Dickinson College, on charges preferred by Dr. Swallow, prohibition candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, last year.

Dr. Reed 12 charged with ap-aking in a defamatory way of John Wanamaker, of John M. Jenks, Democratic nominee for governor in 1885 of Dr. Swallow and Gov. Stone, "alse with violating a provision of the Pennsylvania law compelling the librarian to reside in Harrisburg and with lunchristian conduct in holding the position of librarian at a salary instead of giving all his time to his appointment under the conference.

NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS Mr. R. Lowenbaum of the Sterling Manufacturing Co. has severed his confection with that firm and will open a ladies' muslin underwear factory for Ferguson Mc-Kinney Dry Goods Co. of this city.

Pickle Factory for East Side. for a new pickle factory in East St. Louis, to be built by Helmert & Heyd, at Eighth and Trendley avenues. The cost of the plant will be about \$22,000. There are to be three buildings, the main structure of brick, two slories high.

POLAND WATER. POLAND SPRINGS, Me., April Millions of bottles

The standard of excellence.

David Nicholson, St. Louis, Mo.

Registered Pharmacist Is an Agent Only.—The St. Louis Court of Appeals holds that Wash Hammack, fined \$45 in Lincoln County for selling whisky while clerk in a drug store, being a registered pharmacist, was an authorized agent, and so his principal not he was responsible for the sale if made. That lets out Hammack.

POSTPONEMENT IS INVOLVED ONE GOES TO THE BOTTOM

Passengers. LONDON, April 1.-Eleven men were Missouri Pacific Rallroad, a director and member of the Louisiana Purchase Exposimorning, near Nab lightship between the tion Co., sailed for Europe from New York channel passenger steamer Alma and the on the St. Paul Tuesday morning with his British ship Cambrian Princess, Capt. Rob-two daughters.

EAST ST. LOUIS ELECTION.

of the search for Capt. Kidd's alleged buried treasure, the search for which has a various times dused the upheaval of large tracts on Long Island and along the Hudson.

The fact that the coins just found bear a date subsequent to the execution of the notorious pirate at London in 1701, apparently has had little effect in checking the notorious pirate at London in 1702, apparently has had little effect in checking the object of lust for gold and the demand for picks and shovels is said to be insatiable in the vicinity of Peekskil.

For Sprains—Use Salva-cea.

Speedily relieves pain and soreness. Keep it handy for burns, bruises, bites, earache, cold in head, catarrh and all iritations of the skin. It cures piles. Price 25c and 50c at druggists' or by mail. Salva-cea, 274 Cansi street, New York.

EAST ST. LOUIS ELECTION.

Chief Fight Today Is Between Candidates for City Assessor.

The election in East St. Louis Tuesday may be called a carriage campaign, a large number of carriages being employed by both the Democratic and the Citizens' parties to get voters to the polls. St. Louis has been called upon to furnish a number of citizens, W. F. Broderick is making a lively race.

Cold in head, catarrh and all iritations of the skin. It cures piles. Price 25c and 50c at druggists' or by mail. Salva-cea, 274 are to be elected. Both parties have full tickets in the field.

A Place for Everything and Every thing in Its Place.

YOUNG WIFE IS MISSING.

April 4, at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. hall by the musical organizations of Smith Academy for the benefit of the Smith Academy Athletic Association. Tife Mandolin Club, Gjec Club and Choir will participate, assisted by Guy Lindsley, '83, Edgar C. Lackland, Jr., '92, leader of the Yale University Glee Club in '96; George W. Simmons, '95, leader of the Yale Glee Club in 1990; Leslis H. Thompson, '96, leader of the Yale University Mandolin Club in 1899, and Herbert M. Morgan, '95, for three years a ber of the Yale Mandolin Club.

Eight Hours Must Be a Day.

# March the Most Trying Month in the Year

After the long, tedious strain of Winter, the severe March weather is very trying to the run-down system. Be particular to keep your blood rich, your circulation in perfect condition, and your entire system fortified against disease and the changeable climate. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the world's famous Spring medicine, is a gentle, invigorating stimulant and tonic, which builds new tissue, tones up the heart, aids digestion, stimulates and enriches the blood, invigorates the brain and kills disease germs. A tablespoonful in half a glass of milk or water three times a day will keep the body strong and vigorous and free from all disease. It prevents and cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh and consumption by stimulating the blood and keeping the entire constitution in a normal and healthy condition. Local treatment for any of these diseases is of no value. Build up the system and you will drive out disease.

WELL AND HEARTY AT 86.

Gentlemen—I have used considerable of your Malt Whiskey and find that it braced me up in my old age and infirmities and keeps me well and hearty. (I am nearing my 86th year.)—W. S. NEW MAN, Canton, Pa, Dec. 8, 1901.

INVALUABLE TONIC.

Sirs—I have used your Whiskey for Dec. 19 1901.

DUFFY S-PURE MALT WHISKEY

DUFFY'S-PURE MALT WHISKEY

Duffy's Pure Maji Whiskey is the only whiskey recognized by the government as a medicine; this is a guarantee. See that "The Chemist's Head" is on the lanel, and that it is is our own patent bot-



Handkerchefs wednesday IN BASE NT 5 Cents

Underwear

LADIES' LOW NECK VEST Full taped neck and arms; wort 124 cents—WEDNESDAY 5 Cents

100 dozen LADIES' RICHELIEU RIB-BED VESTS-LACE TRIMMED, worth 17 cents; WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 10 cents

CHILDREN'S FINE QUALITY LONG SLEEVE VESTS-PANTS TO MATCH; the 25 cents kind; WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 15 cents

MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT FANCY CHECKED COTTON SHIRTS AND DRAWERS; regular 25 cents goods; WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 15 cents

One case BOYS' FINE BALBRIG-GAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS; 25

WEDNESDAY
IN BASEMENT 17 cents

Hosiery

LADIES' FAST BLACK SEAMLESS HOSE; the regular 10 cents kind-WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 5 cents

MEN'S LACE LISLE HOSE; the 25-

wednesday in Basement 15 cents

LADIES' FAST BLACK DROP STITCH HOSE with colored silk em-broidered instep; a bargain at 19 cents—WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT (0 cents

MEN'S SEAMLESS HOSE—fast black and heavy mixtures; worth 10 cents and 12½ cents— WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 5 cents

BOYS' HEAVY SEAMLESS FAST BLACK SCHOOL HOSE—A good value at 19 cents—
WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 121 cents

Laces IN BASEMENT.

IMITATION TORCHON LACES.
South St. Louis price 6 cents.
OUR PRICE 3 cents North St. Louis price 8 cents. 4 cents South St. Louis price 10 cents, cents, OUR PRICE 5 cents
North St. Louis price, 15 CHILDREN'S FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE; fine rib; medium weight; always sells for 12% cents; WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 8 cents OUR PRICE 72 cents

**Embroideries** 

IN BASEMENT. North St. Louis price OUR PRICE | cent South St. Louis price OUR PRICE 22 cents North St. Louis price OUR PRICE 5 cents

All-Over Embroideries, South St. Louis price 50 cents.

OUR PRICE 25 cents

North and South St. Louis Stock

2½, 3 and 4 yards.
worth 5c, WEDNESDAY 1 cent

worth 5c paper.
WEDNESDAY 2 Cents

worth 5c dozen, WEDNESDAY 21 Cents

Toilet Soap, usually 5c a cake, 21 cents

Hooks and Eyes. 12 dozen loose in a box, worth 10c. WEDNESDAY 5 cents

colors only, worth 10c. WEDNESDAY 5 CENTS

Strips, worth 25c. WEDNESDAY 15 cents

WEDNESDAY 3 cents

WEDNESDAY 5 cents

WEDNESDAY 5 cents

Linen Corset Laces, flat or round.

Genuine English Wire Hair Pins,

White Ball Pearl Buttons,

Toothpicks, 1500 in a box,

Raven Gloss Shoe Polish,

Housekeepers' Ammonia, worth

Belding's 100-yard Spool Silk,

36-inch Genuine Whalebone

worth 10c,

Notions Basement Wednesday

There is a place in every household that

Mrs. McConners Has Been Absent Since Last Thursday.

Theodore McConners of 1422 South Seventh street reported to the police Monday that his wife, Mrs. Della McConners, 18 years old, left her home last Thursday. He has asked the police to assist him in locating her.

Smith Academy Musical .- An enter-

A Great Step Forward.

The leading April magazines have devoted one of their advertising pages to a full description of the origin, composition and results of the "Orangeine" prescription, which has now become such an important factor for the comfort, health and protection of humanity.

# Fine Sheetings

Cheap

THIS is a lot of High-Grade Sheetings and Pillow Casings, too fine for St. Louis jobbers-we closed them out cheap, and will let them go cheap Wednesday. Come early-they

won't last long.

42-inch Bleached Pillow Casing, worth
15 cents yard—
GOES AT 10 cents

GOES AT 20

cents a yard—GOES AT 122 Cents 8-4 extra fine half-bleached Sheeting, worth 25 cents a yard—GOES AT 19 cents

9-4 extra fine half-bleached Sheeting, worth 27% cents a yard— GOES AT 21 cents 10-4 extra-fine half-bleached Sheeting, worth 35 cents a yard— 23 cents

24 pieces 5-4 Unbleached Pillow Cotton, worth 14 cents a yard— 10 cents 20 pieces 50-inch fine Unbleached Sheeting, worth 18 cents a yard—GOES AT 12 Cents

One case MEN'S COLORED BAL-BRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAW-ERS-always sells for & cent WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT 19 cents Art Needlework

From North and South St. Law Stocks Startling Bargains Wednesday SHORT LENGTHS of Pillow Cords, were 5c and 10c yard, WEDNESDAY

25c DAMASK PILLOW COVERS

WEDNESDAY 5 Cents MEDNESDAY TO CENTS 89e STAMPED WORK BAS.
KETS, art ficking and
cardboard—WEDNESDAY 10 CONTS

69e PILLOW COVERS 15 CENTS

A few finished Sofa Pillows, filled ready for use, were 500-15 COMIS and 65c. WEDNESDAY 15 COMIS 65c EMBROIDERED TABLE

SILK PILLOW TOPS WEDNESDAY 25 CENTS \$1.00 PILLOW COVERS, fin-ished ready for the pillow

### White Goods IN BASEMENT

WHITE INDIA LINEN—
worth 61/2 yard—
WEDNESDAY 41/2 cents

40-inch WHITE LAWN-WEDNESDAY 5 CERTS CHECKED NAINSOOK— worth 10c a yard— WEDNESDAY 64 cents

Linen Bargains IN BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY 5 CENTS

TURKISH WASH CLOTHS white and colored-worth 4c ach WEDNESDAY 3 for 5c

Men's Clothing Basement Section \$2.50 Pants for ..

\$3.00 Pants for ..... Waiters' and Barkeepers' Jackets

Men's Overalls

and Jumpers Men's 50-cent Blue Check 35 cents

75-cent Drilling Overalls 50 cents 

Muslin Underwear Colored Petticoats

Basement Section Blue and White Stripe Duck Petti-coats; South St. Louis price \$1.00— OUR PRICE 50 cents

Corset Covers, good cambric, low neck—North St. Louis price 25 cents— OUR PRICE 17 ceuts Corset Covers, yoke of embroidery— South St. Louis price 50 cents— OUR PRICE 29 cents Muslin Gowns, trimined with em-broidery—South St. Louis price & cents— OUR PRICE 39 cents Cambric Skirts, deep hemstitched and tucked flounce—North St.
Louis price 75 cents—
OUR PRICE 50 cents Children's Cambric Drawers, lace

edge-North St. Louis price \$5 cents— OUR PRICE | 5 cents

B. NUGENT & BRO, DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and S

# A HARD JOB THAT BECAME EASY.



# E=Z Liquid (Rust Proof) **Stove Polish**

Made this part of housework so easy. Every house-wife will welcome E-Z as a great boon. It relieves her of the trouble and annoyance that always come with the effort to keep the stove looking bright and clean—and

DOES IT EASY. When you use E-Z you not only save strength and time but you save oney, too, because an E-Z shine lasts for weeks and even months if used coording to directions.

E-Z Metal Polish Makes Nickel Stove Trimmings and All Other Metals Look Like New-MARTIN & MARTIN, MFRS., CHICAGO, ILL.

EYE SIGHT IS PRICELESS, You can not afford to risk yours with It If your Byes or Glasses trouble you, I tender my advice PREE DR. MORITZ, Oculist and Optician, 612 Franklin





Graucement No. 3-Odds and ends of new stylish Spring Skirts at less than acto a cost of materials-Wednesday until e close the \$5.00

Aucement No. 4-

ou need a Summer Waist we Il show you a waist for one ollar that you can compare with some others are asking twice as much for-white and colored-the new effects and finest materials-sizes 32 to 44 Mosts - all day Wednesday,

Take Notice:

When we advertise an article you can find a sufficient MEET ALL REASONABLE DEMANDS—so come to 6 o'clock and we'll take care of you.

Respectfully, A. A. AAL CLOAK CO.

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EXCOMMUNICATED IN REALITY

Archbishop's Order Amounts to That, Although It Appears to Be Less Harsh.

was re-render-who is CHICAGO, April 1.—The status of Father special of the Wess achool, who is another the Agriculture of the Wess achool, who is a a great in Chicago, and the development of the Mussian noble and the word in the State of the Wess achool, who is a special is at present in Osaka. Jeremiah J. Crowley, with whom brother priests have been forbidden by the arch-

WAINWRIGHT STAYS IN EUROPE
Indisted Brew'r Decides to Bemain
Abroad for the Present, Though
Expected Back Last Week.

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Governor Free Masons Grand Lodge of



At "St. Louis' Greatest Store."

ANNUAL

ew Attractions Received During the Past Week 1 Suits, Cloaks, Waists, Etc.

Our Suit and Cloak departments are now brim full of all the Easter novelties in Ladies' Jackets, Skirts, Waists, Raglans, etc.

Just received a large and fine assortment of Children's Wash Suits—Gibson blouse and sailor styles—made of linen, pique, chambray and percale—prices.....\$1.25 up \$3.75

At \$10.98-Ladies' Nobby Moire Gibson Jackets, taf-No extra charge for altering.

Big Bargains in

**Black Dress Goods** 

Linens.

As these goods are below wholesale prices, this is a fine opportunity for hotel and restaurant proprietors to supply their wants.

Some Good Things in Towels and Toweling. 100 dozen 20x40-inch extra heavy finished Huck Towels, Specials in Bed Spreads.

145 large size White Crochet Bed Spreads, which regularly sell at \$1.00, will go at, per

SILKS.

A few good specials in Silks for the coming week, all splendid bargains. 50 pieces just received by express of All-Silk Printed Foulards, all new designs— beautiful quality; regular

\$1.25 quality; regular

\$1.25 quality; regular

\$28-inch Black Japanese Silk, good quality, regular 75c quality, French dye, for.

49c

44-inch Iron-frame Grenadine, all the latest designs, beautiful regular 75c quality, French dye, for.

New Test Bibles, Dougles, William Regular 75c quality, French dye, for.

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Book Clearance Sale Children's

Ecru Shantung Silk, plain, figured or stripe, the latest novelties for waists and dresses.

75c to \$1.00

Prayer Hooks—Rpileopal, Combination Prayer Books and Hymnals—

D. CRAWFORD & CO., Washington Avenue a

Waltham Watche

"The Perfected American Watch," an i water of book of interesting information about watches. will be sent

free upon request. American Waltham Watch Comp. 100 Waltham, Mass.

"Right as a trivet"

ORTHWEIN IN TROLL'S PLACE St. Louis circuit froit, son of the appointment of decreased cierts. Are Orthwein with the Cherk's Mr. Orthwein or the Appointment of the A

nd Misses' Hat Departme

st hat for misses, made of fine Tr straw, trimm ith flowers and ribbons, with sash and French at exceptionally low prices 1 \$2.50, \$2.98,

s and Hats-3 Great Lots Caps and Bonnets, actually we

Lot 2-Fans Caps, embroidered and hem

98c to \$10.

the aifferent varieties of Flowers and Foliage, in colors and tints. Prices 10c Bunch to \$4.

**Colored Dress Goods** 

just a faint idea of the exceptional advantages D. C. offer to the discriminating ladies of St. Louis. thoroughly appreciate these plums personal insp

100 pieces Fine Printed Batiste—all choice styles, all fast colors—worth 15c—all at

Fine English Cambric-white ground, with small black figures-well worth 15c-a great bargain 48-inch Spider Web-silk finish—the latest French direct from Paris-for waists and dresses—thes are something quite new-we have them in mel ecru, gray and green-very soft ma-terial-worth \$1.50.

A World Wonder! Gigantic

Sale of Rose Plants

Choice of Five Steam Passenger Elevators

The Ever-Blooming and Hardy Sorts

ROSE PLANTS - Every owner of a front yard or flower pot should Crawford's Researche yard varieties and the strongest, heaviest rooted ro ever offered. Planting time has arrived and (Weineagiav) we place on sale (fourth floor) th ing six choice sorts, all at Communication

10c each; 3 for 25c all and

MSON RAMBLER-Brilliant crimson, perfectly blooms in clusters, covering the entire bush. One

d Sixth Street.

NEWYORK DENTAL R

**State Denta** 

mature Blast Fired and Dry Coal Dust.

EN BODIES ARE RECOVERED

HER TWELVE PROBABLY WILL BE FOUND TUESDAY.

is Is Third Time Treacherous Nelso Mine Has Blown Up and 54 Persons Have Perished in Its Disasters.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., April 1.—Twen-two persons are dead and one is fatally, if saveral are dengerously, injured in an plosion in the Nelson mine at Dayton, nn., yesterday afternoon. The dead:

ARK HUNTER, white.

LEX. TAFFER, white.

SHAVER, white.

TRAVIS, white.

GRIFFISS, colored.

GRIFFISS, colored.

EE DEAN, colored.

RIS PIERSOLL, colored.

GAN SMITH, colored. AN SMITH, colored. ROBINSON, colored.

ers, names unknown.

jured are: W. T. Head, brother
Head, superintendent of the mine,
mternally, will die; James Riley,
ght leg broken, bruised about head
i, Will Freanell, white, badly
Arthur Hughes, white; George
colored; Tom Cummings, white,
ry Gonyon, white.

the "firemen," began to light the blasts was defective and the red a sheet of flame, known as clast, out into the open mine. The mine gas exploded, and filling and horribly mansite path, and shot 200 feet out in the into the open air. The big of from the mine entrance was wrecked. Bodies were literally sees. Three men who stood severalized to the into the open air. The big of the mouth of the filling and count of the mine entrance was wrecked. Bodies were literally sees. Three men who stood severalized to the into the open air. The big of the mouth of the filling and count of the mine and the filling and count of the mouth of the filling and count of the mine and the filling and count of the mine and the filling and count of the fill

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# IPLE QUESTION.

There are silk waists and silk waists. The Meyer Store sells some handsome waists at \$1.95, \$1.85 and \$1.95. But this lot of taffeta and peau de cygne waists at \$4.95 are specially wonderful vaines. There are many handsome styles with front, back and sleeves, in tucked, stitched and hemstitched effects, and one style with a rich amocking effect. You would expect to pay sight or ten dollars for this sort of waist at any other store and you would not be overcharged, at that. The Meyer Store underbuys and therefore undersells.

FULL TUCKED SKIRT. \$4.95.

A particularly stylish dress skirt of gray or blue mixed homespun, with full tucked body and ripple flounce. The flounce is handsomely trimmed with stitched satin bands. It fact the skirt has the material,

finish and style that is usual in skirts cost ing eight dollars or more.

TAILOR SUITS, \$23.75 These suits of cheviot, ladies' cloth, eta-nines, canvas, homespuns and fancy weaves are more than a quarter under value. This saving of twenty-five per cent is manship and better styles than not due to any deficiency in style or quality, you have ever seen at anything but wholly to the fact that The Meyer Store buys its goods at lower cost and sells you get at lower price than other stores. These suits are made in the best tailor styles, with flare or flounce skirts, Gibson, blouse or new fancy Eton jackets, stitched silk bands for trimming. You would pay from thirty to thirty-five dollars for such suits

INFANTS' CAPS, 490

The Meyer Store's buying syndicate secured a big lot of Infants' White Mull Caps at a cost so ridiculously low that they can be sold at a profif at 49c, while the usual wholesale cost of the caps is a dollar store is willing to keep the Suits each. There'll likely be enough to last all day Wednesday, but you'll make sure by buy one of these suits and of the suits and of coming early.

WOMEN'S UNDERCLOTHES

This department will have two very special items of news for you tomorrow. One is a wash petticoat at 29c. If you saw this at fifty cents you would wonder how it could even be made for the price. And low up.

Track and Luke Hunter, who were blasts, were among the killed. Cremon just before quitting each trees a blast, leaving the fuse so it alted. This blasting is dangerous rules require that all miners must the mine before the fuses are

s and light the fuses. yes- LADIES' SHOES, \$1

remines and light the fuses. Yesirmoon the miners quit work in
mine at 4:30. It takes 45 minthem all out of the mine. About
utes after quitting, and while
rs were yet in the mine, Hunter
rs, the "fremen," began to light
Kid shoes with vici or patent leather tips

LADIESTSILK WALTS WEDNESDAY NEWS OF

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON AVE.

TRIMMED HATS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

Five Dollar and Six Dollar Hats at \$2.98. Three-Fifty and Four Dollar Hats at \$1.98.

order to effect an immediate clearance of all the five and six dollar Easter hats, they have been marked at \$2.98. None are reserved. The colors and styles are unexcelled and there is such an assorment of shapes and effects that it would be easy to suit any face. The three dollar and a half and the four dollar hats

THE COLONIAL HAT FOR 25c-The untrimmed Colonial, sometimes called the Three-Cornered, Hats, are offered by The Meyer Store at 25c each. There are all colors and probably enough to last all day Wednesay. The earlier you come the

JUST A WORD WITH YOU BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR SPRING SUIT.

ten years old.

eight dollars.

same styles as the new suits for

DOMESTICS. ETC.

9-4 SHEETINGS, 12%0-a good

TABLE LINENS.

DAMASK,270-72-inch unbleached Linen

TOILET ARTICLES.

the eight-ounce size. Florida water in

SAMPLE PILLOWS.

The Meyer Store has been able. through the great buying syndicate of which it is a member, to near the price. That means that

MEN'S TWENTY DOLLAR SUITS FOR \$11.95 MEN'S FIFTEEN DOLLAR SUITS FOR \$9.95

MEN'S TWELVE DOLLAR SUITS FOR \$7.95

Both materials and cut are of the very latest design. The tailoring wards regret it, bring back the suit and get your money back. Every suit fully guaranteed.

SILK PETTICOATS. \$3.98

It is a wonder. No doubt about it. is not so uncommon to sell a five dollar CALICO, 3%c-Light shirting calico is left, but to sell a seven dollar skirt for \$3.98 when they are fresh and new and just APRON GINGHAM. 21/10 -the come into the house is a wonder. These ual price in the piece is five cents. This are made right of good taffeta with deep corded flounce and dust ruffle on the yards—otherwise perfect.

CORSET WONDERS NAPKINS, \$1.39 dozen-20 inches

DAMASK, SOc-70-inch all linen Scotch

FREE LESSONS in Pyrography and Art new prices. Thousands of designs to select Embroidery given in the Art Department on Floor C. Arrangements may be made at any hour.

from. All paper trimmed free of charge.

30 a roll for good new stock of white back at any hour.

SAVES GAS BILLS. 80 a roll for good Glimmer Papers, suitable for parlors, dining rooms, libraries

WASH GOODS.

PERCALES, 67-80—An examination will find these to be the regular yard-wide twelve and a half cent sort.

GINGHAMS, 54.0—The Evenette Classic Ginghams that everyone sells at eight cents a yard.

POULARDS, 180—The same material and the same port of printed patterns as you see usually with a twenty-five or thirty-five cent ticket on them.

64c Shirtings and WHITE GOODS. REMNANTS, 100-Fifteen and twenty

10 and 1216

Chambreys, 50

Chambrays, all shades-

10 to 12 a. m.-Ladies' and Trimmed Hats-\$2

All day Wednesday-drab, white and tan-all sizes.....

WEDNESDAY ALL-

DAY BARGAINS.

10c and 124c Scotch Pimitles, new 5C

25c Black Henriettas, 38 inches 121c

65c Liberty Satins, 25c new designs..... 25c

121/2c Dress Ginghams, Linen fin-

5c Bleached Bar-ber Towels.....

10c White India

\$1.50 Rope

614c Apron

Corsets, 33c

REMNANTS. So Leno stripe Muslins sells for 10c a yard. NAINSOOKS, Co-Not just the plain

kind, but those handsome Leno stripes that you have doubtless never seen under 10 cents a yard.

A manufacturer of boys' clothing had hundreds of four dollar suits on at twenty cents.

hand and was glad to take a third less than usual to unload at conce. We have the suits and pass are travelers' samples, slightly soiled, but them along to you at \$2.95. Some uninjured.

fine double-breasted suits for boys of seven to sixteen and nobby sailor, vestee and blouse suits for little chaps three to suits for little chaps three to

LACE ROBES.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, \$5.95.—The sort of cheviot and serge suits in the new blacks, this is meant that the prices are fully a greens, browns and novelty color- third less than is usually asked-due mostly ings that you would not expect to pay less than eight dollars a suit for go for \$5.95. They are made with long pants in the most young the street of the low cost attained by The Meyer Store's European buyer and the saving of the importers' profits by clearing these goods through the St. Louis custom house. Prices \$14 to \$65.

LADIES' VESTS, 10. men and are guaranteed in the same way. Your money back if you are the woman who knows that you can match them for less than there are plenty of cool days yet and that

a high neck and long sleeve vest would be useful next fall anyway, you can buy the twenty-five cent kind in spring weight now

LACES, TRIMMINGS AND EMBROIDERIES

190 YARD for the thirty-nine cent sor widths.

49C YARD instead of the usual eightyfive cents for 27-inch Embroidered Floun

250 YARD for White and Grass Lines considered good value at forty-nine cent

TOP COLLARS, So-the twelve and a half cent sort in white and cream shades the nineteen cents sort for 10c,

BEADED BAGS, 980 Here's a little thing that will be appre

ciated by every woman who knows the use fulness of a beaded bag. The Meyer Store PALM SOAP, 10—The regular two-is selling a lot of bags of the dollar and a ounce cakes of Turkish Bath Palm Soap half, two dollar and two thirty-nine sort BAY RUM, Sc-A four-ounce bottle of the same grade that sells for a quarter in LINEN CUFFS, 9c

The man who usually pays twenty-five cents a pair for cuffs is invited to look over that big lot of men's four-ply all liner cuffs, plain and link styles, that the Meye HAIR TONIC, 48c - The Manhattan-guaranteed to cure dandruff. The dollar size for 48c. Store is offering for 9c.

NAZARETH WAISTS,

12 1-2c SAVES GAS BILLS.

In the basement just at the foot of the call building at the southeast than Olive streets.

S' CONGRESS PLANS.

Be Formed by a Special Committee.

SAMPLE PILLOWS.

The Meyer Store has just 90 samples of uncovered Sofa Pillows from a well-known manufacturer. These sample Pillows are all different of course and range in size from 14 to 20 inches square. They will be sold at several prices, beginning at 15c and orings, with handsome blended borders to match.

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SAMPLE PILLOWS.

Everybody knows they sell for twenty-five, thirty-five and fifty cents. No need wasting words on the quality of the waists. No need wasting words on the quality of the waists. These sample Pillows are all different of course and range in size from 14 to 20 inches square. They will be sold at several prices, beginning at 15c and up to 45c. Each price is about a third of the real value.

Committee.

THE MEYER STORE +

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Members of Louisville Commercial Club Visit World's Fair Offices

and Will Raise \$100,000.

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Six Kentuckians came to St. Louis Tuesday morning to call upon President Francis, Vice-President Spencer, Secretary Stephens and other World's Fair officers of Washington, Dostoffice department, new rural delivery of the bluegrass state, and what location will be bluegrass state, and what the character of the bluegrass state, and what the character of the carriers. The inspection Tuesday morning to the Louisville Commercial Club: W. H. Newman, division freight agent of the Monon line; Col. John L. Dunlap, a prominent attorney; C. H. Hungerfore, district passenger agent of the Southern Railway; C. C. Stewart, travelling fore, district passenger agent of the Southern Railway; The Kentucky legislature failed to make

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BUSINESS ON AND AFTER MARCH 2.

1902.

KENTUCKY WILL MAKE EXHIBIT CHURCHES CHOOSE VESTRYMEN

Annual Election at Each of the Epis copalian Sanctuaries in St. Louis

Held Monday Night.

freight and passenger agent Southern RailJournal.

Mount Calvary—Chilton Atkinson, M.

Mount Calvary



FROM 8 TO 10 WEDNESDAY MORNING



We will sell

1500 Hats Exactly like cuts. A made hat over wire frame, of fancy straw braid-hats sold regularly for \$2--to crowd the store Wednesday morning, from 8 to 10 o'clock,

79c Like Cut.

79c Only One to Each Customer

Like Cut, 79c

SUBURBAN ELECTIONS TODAY

for take voters to their homes at 1 o'clock, from St. Louis, where they are in business. Three men are running for mayor in Kirkwood. William L. Daly seeks re-election on the Progressive ticket. W. F. Warner is the candidate of the Conservatives. Theodore Weber heads the Independent ticket. The Conservatives oppose saloons and Kinloch Is Lively.

All the incorporated towns and the school districts in St. Louis County, excepting Florissant, are holding municipal and school elections Tuesday.

Dr. SPINNEY, the Old Reliable Specialist



National Dental

\$20 Brussels Rugs, \$10 Trimmed Hats, 98c 98c

MEIER'S Soc 65c Smyrna Rugs,

Mrs. Florence Nightingale Belknap, Vice-President San Francisco Round Table, and a Prominent Member of Pentecost Church of that City, Cured of Fearful Family Troubles by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vagetable Compound. Read Her Letter.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I wish to thank you for the your medicine has done me; I cannot speak too his it. After my child was born I was left in a very bad condi flowed three weeks out of the month; I suffered for ment finally consulted three physicians. Two of them said I had a and the third one said I was going into consumption. I was aid and tired, and could not perform my household duties. Finally a friend urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I really had no faith in it, although I had often heard of its wonderful cures; but the fact was I had no faith or interest in an more. I finally decided to try it; after the first bottle mensely better, and after taking the sixth bottle I was cured, and felt like a new woman. I consider it woman's would never be without it in the house. O, what a lot of suffering could be avoided if all women only knew of the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure - Mrs. N. Belknap, 1222 Leavenworth St., San Franci \$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT

Save Time and I ITHOUTPLATE! | SPECIAL

en Cent If the English reading families of St. Louis read the

Daily and Sunday Post - Dispatch

> Greater than both the morning papers combined.

> > FEBRUARY.

178,599 Sunday Sales 103.979 Daily Sales

at the jobbery rascals from the City Hall

eef trust prices the American people are likely to chew more

sident Roosevelt's motto for football, "Don't foul, don't ,hit the line hard," may be useful to him when he goes up Uncle Mark Hanna's boom.

e George of Bavaria has publicly rebuked Prof. Ranke ying that man is descended from the ape. The prince evigregarded it as an inexcusable personality.

he charter provides that every city officer who is interested a contract with the city forfelts his office. Why are jobbing mbers of the House of Delegates permitted to hold office?

#### THE GREAT "MERGER" IN MEAT.

The retail prices of meat in 1901 were extremely high, but the ances recently made of from three to four cents a pound of eef, mutton and pork have put those staple articles of daily food eyond the means of thousands of families whose consumption of them was already closely restricted.

If this were a natural condition of things, the result of a cattle lague or of heavy exportations of meat to supply foreign denands, there would be no ground of complaint. But these ex orbitant high prices are artificially created-the flat prices of th Beef Trust. That they are unnatural and arbitrary is shown by the fact that American beef is sold in England at lower rates

ie Beef Trust is a pool of four great meat-handling firms-the tour, Swift, Morris and Hammond companies. This "merger" at has acquired an almost complete monopoly of the meat arge cities of the country. By concert of action "les it has made it impossible for the owners

r cattle except to it. At the other end il markets, it has driven the indepenerselling and ruining them whenever de the trust.

have had the aid of the same system of special "rebates" sight charges by which the Standard Oil closed up all the indent oil refiners. All this is directly, openly, flagrantly ation of two federal statutes—the Interstate Commerce act

nd the Sherman Anti-Trust act.

It is also in violation of the anti-trust law of Missouri and nany other states. What shall be done to protect the people rom the squeezing of monopoly in a necessary of life?

What action will Attorney-General Knox take? What will Attorney-General Crow do about it?

Arrests have already been made for seiling whisky on the Valid's Fair grounds without license. Isn't that a sign of prog-World's Fair grounds with in the great work?

## ROYALTY DIES HARD.

Prince George of Bavaria cannot subscribe to the theory that en is descended from the ape. In fact, this princely stripling was mightly shocked when he heard Prof. Ranke, a Bavarian ist, advocate this theory in public. In full uniform he the old professor and commanded him to refrain

people came from, the royal rince, "for the Wilterbachers

how edifying! Royal blood differs from our own, in tauil as theory. "The people" came on earth through the process of evolution-if that view of it please you-but all royal families of whatsoever color or nationality, are "the precious porcelain of human clay," made by a special process and of altogether different material from the ordinary run of men.

Prince George has contributed a strong argument in favor of the ape theory, especially with reference to the origin of roy-alty. His progenitor must have been a comical ape.

master-General Payne to displace a competent chief clerk to make room for one of the postmaster-general's political aids?

## SHE HAS VIEWS.

Her name is Mary Burkhart. She liver in Lane, Wolf County, Miss Mary is 28 years old a tractive worth \$40,000, and has

She is running for Congress on the bank with prohibition thrown in.

Which proves that Miss May has the away look in her eyes, as if she dwelt upon the mysteries of time and space, the ancient fierce enigmas, the stranging oblent of the old world, yet unsolved and all manner of riddles. Why? Just because when a Kentucky comes in tes the golden rule and prohibition he thereby publisher has self as a dreamer, and you know without that fook the sas in her eyes.

won't have the golden rule in Congress.

I won't have the golden rule in Congress.

In ceptable everywhere. Her mixed views, nowhere, in cling to their views and their ideals. Inst imid happen if a briber's wife had ideals and made an? He wouldn't be a briber, would ha?

Sught it seems that Miss Mary is not mistaken, g a holy show of herself. Let her live the golden will do more good than by saying "aye" and "no" ill do more good than by saying "aye" and "no"

irymen can now vault over three horses and are on a gallop, we should have some highly exhibits at the World's Fair.

PLAN OF CONCILIATION.

e settlement of the Philippine its. Personal differences, fact should not be allowed to pre-

arry it cut. But the idea is certainly meritorious, in that it proposes to subtitute conciliation for the element of the plan. Leave him

ers of the Council say that the Council would no nterfere if Mr. Meysenburg should occupy his seat pend eal. They say that the Council would not declare his sent vacant without a hearing. The hearing is a simple matter. The verdict declaring Meysenburg guilty of bribery ought to be sufficient evidence that he is unfit to sit in the Council and legislate for St. Louis. If Meysenburg cannot see the impropriety of his taking part in municipal legislation after 12 good men have found him guilty of bribery he ought to be given a lesson in

#### DRIVE THE RASCALS OUT.

In the evidence presented by the Post-Dispatch on Monday showing that certain members of the House of Delegates have violated their oaths of office and have disqualified themselves to hold office by selling supplies and doing work for the city and the But guides his life by strictest rule, way to rid St. Louis of the rascals who are obstructing municipal progress is pointed out. The leaders of both gangs are guilty. The charter provides that elective and appointive officers

"shall not be interested directly or indirectly in any con tract with the city either for work to be performed or supplies to be furnished."

The provision is clear and is supplemented by the further provision specifying that every member of the Municipal Assembly shall possess the following qualification:

"He shall not be directly or indirectly interested in any Imagine Romeo as a pursy youth wearing a 42-inch belt and a No. 17 lay-down collar. thereof. \* \* \*"

Sec 6 of Art. III of the Charter-the section in which the qualifications of members of the Municipal Assembly are named-fur ther provides:

"ANY MEMBER WHO SHALL AT ANY TIME DURING HIS TERM CEASE TO POSSESS ANY OF THE QUALIFICATIONS MENTIONED IN THIS AND THE PRECEDING SECTIONS, SHALL THEREBY FORFEIT HIS OFFICE, AND THE SAME SHALL BE FILLED AS PROVIDED FOR IN CASES OF OTH ER VACANCIES." There cannot be any question about the law. The tobbery

exposed by the Post-Dispatch is a plain violation of the charter and the men guilty of it have forfeited their offices. Why are these men not proceeded against and deprived of of fice? It is vain to pass resolutions and threaten such men wit

loss of patronage when under the law they can be ousted from Why does not the mayor bring charges against the delegate who have violated the charter and their oaths? Make the fight against the rascals effective. Drive them out of office.

Miss Stone has no complaint to make of the brigands, who treated her well. Miss Stone has a lovely Christian spirit and forgives her enemies. But it's dollars to dimes that the vast majority of the American people would prefer to see the bandits properly punished. What has become of the President's strenuosity? Is it all absorbed in preparing for 1904?

Referring to the bill before the Massachusetts legislature for the expansion of the city of Boston, the Washington Post says: "When this bill passes let us hope that the legislature of Masse chusetts will see the propriety and expediency of having that grand old commonwealth represented at the St. Louis World's Fair of 1903."

Those Filipinos who read of the feud funerals in the Kentucky nountain region, where all the mourners carry loaded rifles, will get some queer ideas of our civilization, which they are expected to take on so soon and so unexpectedly.

States are not just now in the business of encouraging small republics. Such a policy would depress the mule market. It seems that government employes are required to do social futies for the President and members of the Cabinet. The negli-

gent old fathers of the republic failed to make arrangements for this in the Constitution, and Congress has not legislated for it, but that appears to make no difference.

Mr. Laurie Maxell, who is in the Indian service of Great Britain, thinks the United States are too gentle with the Filipinos Does Mr. Maxell recommend the British pigsticking practiced at

The United States have done for the Boers as much as any ther nation has done; which is just nothing at all.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Lawyer Patrick is devoted to the tragic. While awaiting sen-

statesmen seem likely to be skipped for Hopkins, It is folly to say that a Chinaman cannot be Americanized.

A Chinaman in Wisconsin has just died from "alcoholism." It was Jones against Jones in Arkansas and the result is Clarke,

It may be well, however, that the Joneses are nowhere united They might be a dangerous power otherwise. The man who has left \$100,000 to a Baltimore pauper had been a plumber and was afterwards a dealer in plumbers' goods.

People who have to have plumbing in their houses are not sur-The Philadelphia woman who stole from her employers in order to feed 1) dogs luxuriously, providing squabs at \$1.25 a pair for them, would doubtless have hesitated to steal anything for that

SUBSCRIBER.—American Tailor and Cutter, New York.

G. W. R.—The entire amount named in the bond is forfeited.

READER.—Andrew Carnegie's address is No. 5 West Fiftyfirst street, New York.

J. H. C.—No such paper or magazine is listed in the annual bulletins of trade publications.

JNO. DEAVER.—No, there is no law against destroying money.
There is a law against mutilating coin.

CONSTANT READER.—"Who was Cain's wife?" The answerer doesn't know her maiden name. History is silent.

NELLIE.—Sorry, but the answerer knows of nothing but will
and a sense of decency that will cure the drink habit. Try to
arouse his self-respect.

GEO. J. GERELHOP.—The Cab ildo in New Orleans was erected about 17%. The building takes its name from the "Cablido."

or "Supreme Council" of Louisiana. This building was the scene
of the transfers of Louisiana territory from Spain to France,
Nov. 30, 1803, and from France to Spain, Dec. 38, 1803.



Hard Knocks

As through the world you go along, You will observe, I know, The man who rises o'er the throng Is a man acquaint with woe.

Though others still may play the fool.

He shuns the mouth that mocks,

For he has learned in Life's hard school

Though some inherit wealth or name, And journey as they please Along the broad highway to fame, Nor heeds the thorns and rocks, For he has learned in Life's hard school

The Gospel of Hard Knocks.

· Fat Men. In all the wide range of literature there is recorded only one fat villain. That is the oleaginous person—what's his name?—In Wilkie Collins' "The Woman in White." It is as difficult for a fat man to be vil-lainous as it is for him to be romantic. Imagine Iago as a stout gentleman of mid

dle age with a bald spot! Why was Cassius so crafty? Be

was "lean and hungry."

Tom Reed was a tyrant and earned the tle of czar when he was in Congress, but he was big and rotund, and he had the saving grace of humor. Even those who con ned him could not wholly dislike him. If Andrew Jackson had weighed 200 pounds would he have been the fire eater he was? Gaze on King Edward, the sleek, fat, self-indulgent monarch of Great Britain. Can you imagine him flying into a becoming righteously indignant

ver anything? Would the German Kaiser be the asser-tive man he is if he weighed as much as

Grover Cleveland?

James Thomson, the English poet who did all his writing in bed, was "more fat than bard beseems," as he wrote of himself. What is more ludicrous than a dumpy poet? Shakespeare never wrote anything derogatory to the fat man. It was only the lean one that he warned us against. Somebody will write a mighty interesting book on the subject of fat men some day.

#### This Is No Joke.

No wonder I am sad, forlorn The record shows that I was born On Friday, April First.

W. J. Bryan is said to be "at bay." But not at Buzzard's Bay.

A good many people will remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt, long after they have ceased ember the author Every time the President feels bad he

jacks up Gen. Miles, and the exercise seem to do him good. One St. Louis boodler was in the Dark Continent when he was indicted, and others have been hunting for dark spots ever

Warrior Root is not only conducting the war department as a very close corpora-tion; he seems to be preparing to take a mortgage on the entire government

## GARDENS FOR CHILDREN.

"The subject of "School Gardens" is thus handled by Katherine Louise Smith in the

April Era: Though of recent development in ou ountry, school gardens are no new thought abroad. Germany, the forerunner in this as well as many other educational ideas, was ment, and she was quickly followed by Austria, whose school inspectors see that school gardens are provided with corresponding aggardens are provided with corresponding agricultural instruction. France, never backward in adopting new ideas, allows no by a waiter trying to be too polite to him, by a waiter trying to be too polite to him, said the proprietor of a 15-cent restaurant on Sixth street to the scribe as he charged him with another meal and 50 cents borwork with such energy that the school grounds supply the school with flowers needed for study, while arbors built on the "Well, it wasn't exactly the waiter's fault.

The Philadelphia woman who stole from her employers in order to feed B! dogs luxuriously, providing squabs at H.Z a pair for them, would doubtless have hesitated to steal anything for that many orphan children.

Senator Cullom thinks he looks just as much like Lincoln as he did three years ago, and he feels that the people of the United of the broncho buster.

States would like another Lincoln much better than a renewal of the broncho buster.

The American hon should be encouraged to lay half of her annual 16,000,000,000 eggs in winter. She would cartainly undertake to do it if her quarters were properly warmed and she could have suitable food.

The publisher of the Huntaville, Mo. Herald has just received in the subscription to his paper for 100 years. The fact that he may not be able to keep his part of the contract is not likely to disturb him. More Missouri newspapers ought to have such subscriptions.

Miss Threefingers, the young Indian woman lecturing in Kansas, must be much happier than those Washington society women who have so much difficulty in obtaining gowns that nobody else can get. On Easter she wore a gown of buckskin adorned with costly jewels and 425 elk teeth.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

INEXPERIENCED.—Call at the City Hall.

J. K. G.—There is no premium on a quarter of 1854.

H. L. B.—The sprinkling tax was imposed Sept. I, 1888.

SUBSCRIBER.—There is no premium on a dune of 181.

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SUBSCRIBER.—American Tailor and Cutter, New York.

J. H. C.—No such paper or magazine is insted in the annual bulleting of trade publications.

J.N. D. BAVER.—No, there is no law against destroying money.

There is a law against mutilating control to the public of trade publications.

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## THE EYE AND HAND CLUB.

Perhaps the most unique organization in Omaha is the Eye and Hand Club, which meets every two weeks at No. 502 South Eighteenth street, says the World-Herald of that city. The membership of the club is composed entirely of deaf and dumb people, the total membership now being eighteen, in addition to six honorary members. The Eye and Hand Club is the outgrowth of a desire on the part of several mutes. f a desire on the part of several mute p promote the welfare of all deaf people o promote he wester of an user grope.

Since the organization of the club several setures and readings have been given by the prominent workers among mutes. Whenever a secture is given before the club if the work is done in the silent lang.



ON THE ROAD

What caused you to Lady:

tramp Pikes: Me family physician Sandy ma'am. He advised me to take long walks after meals and I've been walk ing after them ever since.

## GOOD THINGS GONE WRONG.

Rev. Mr. Goodman: Mr. Slick, our trusted employe of yours, is he not? Fanker. He was trusted, and he'll be tried if we're only fortunate enough to catch him -Philadelphia Press.

## EXPERIENCED NOW.

Shaddock: I don't think that so many jokes about Easter bonnets are printe nowadays as was the case in forme years.

Bassett: Guess the humorous have all got married.—Detroit Free Press. How To Be Happy. When you hear of good in people-tell it; When you hear a tale of evil-quell it.

Let the goodness have the light, Put the evil out of sight, Make the world we live in bright, Like the heaven above. must have a work to do-pursu

If a failure, try again-renew it. Failure spurs us to success, Failures come, but come to Fitting us for righteousness

In the heaven above.

-John Sterling in New York Academy.

# A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do only. DR SAMUEL JOHNSON.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

t is a lucky woman that can manage t What Easter eggs are to the children aster bonnets are to their mothers.

#### A TEST OF EXPERTNESS.

"Is he really such an expert stenograph

"Expertness is no name for it. Why, just for practice he actually took down a church sewing circle discussion without missing a word."—Chicago Post. NOT WORTH SAVING.

Mike (going down a ladder): Hould Pat. Don't yez come on the ladder down. It's ould and cracked.

Pa (going on): Arra. be alsy. It sarve th' boss right to have to buy one.—New York Weekly.

UNANIMITY.



Scientist and Toad (both together) What an ugly mug that feller has,

SCHOOLBOY REPARTER

Prof. H. W. Prentis, principal of

red States."
The conversation dropped at that point.

AN UNTIMELY HOWI.

needed for study, while arbors built on the ground afford rooms for botanical study. Diplomas are given at the end of the course, and as much order and thoroughness are maintained as in ordinary class work.

In our country the movement is yet in its incipiency, but various methods are employed to interest children in the work of improvement leagues, and Massachusetts, New York, Detroit, Minnesota and Chicago are working along new lines with the idea of getting the children so interested in the of getting the children so interested in the

Then he puts on his hat and goes ou hurry, and he ain't been back since."

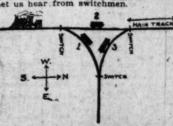
A FORCED BARGAIN. story is told by a South St.

# Old, but Puzzling.

Another Switching Puzzle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I submit another problem in railwa switching. This is the real problem known to switchmen as engine must be reversed.



Engine is standing on main track facing outhward and 1, 2 and 2 are cars standing n positions shown on sketch 1 and 3 b the three cars in their original post

In Three Strokes

I would like for some one to solve the

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Below is a puzzle which was printed in swers sent in were wrong and those who had sent them could not be convinced of the fact.

If a hen and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will seven hens lay in six days?

F. F. F.

Trees in Rows. Trees in Rows.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Answer to Enigma in Post-Dispatch of March 25: "A Hard Nut to Crack."

The solution of William Suender in Post-Dispatch March 27 as to manner of planting the 12 trees does not exactly suit.

Can some one offer a different solution 1 also have 19 trees to plant in 9 rows of a trees to a row.

Alton, Ill.

Solution of the Apple Question.

on Sale From 8 to loa.m.

Doylies - 1000 dozen all-linen Stamped Hemstitched Doylies - worth 8c-from 8 to 10, on third floor, each......

Soap-Milled Buttermilk Soap-on the main floor, from 8 to 10, per cake ..... Silk—Black Sewing Silk, in 100-yard spools—on main floor, from 8 to 10, per spool.

Buttons-1000 gross of Pure White Pearl Buttons-all staple

Brooms-Well made House Brooms, worth 19c-from 8 to 10.

sizes and styles-just from 8 to 10, per dozen.....

Silkoline —2000 yards 36-inch Fancy Silkoline. in exact copies of Real China Silks—regular value 12½c and 15c—from 5C

Plain Denim -1000 yards 36-inch heavy plain Denim, in a pretty assort-ment of colors—worth from 19c to 25c—from 72C

Squares-100 dozen Embroidered Spachtel Squares, 18x18-fancy pat-

Ladies' Vests -Jersey Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests-high neck and short

Linings—Between the above hours we will sell to each customer not over

10 yards of full mercerized 36-inch Black Sateen—guaranteed
permanent finish—will not crack and worth 25c—in

Mousseline-Just one case of finest Silk Warp Mousseline, in printed and

Umbrellas-Ladies' and Men's 26-inch fast black Gloria Umbrellas-steel 

Silks —27-inch Plain Colored China Silks in dainty shades—also cream, white and black—50c is the regular price— 29c

Lace Curtains -200 pairs Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 and 8½ yards long and up to 54 inches wide—all perfect new goods—many pairs to match—worth up to \$1.50—from 8 to 29c

Shoes-Assorted lot of Women's Kid Lace Shoes-odds and ends from

Gauzes -A table full of Fancy Millinery Gauzes in all colors-worth 35c 

Handkerchiefs-Men's full-size Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs-with embroidered script initials-usually sold at 20c-Wednesday, from 8 to 10,

Turkish Toweis-100 dozen large heavy Turkish Towels-slightly imper-

fect or worth to 35c-from 8 to 10 in

on main floor, each .....

.....59c

Extraordinary values, offered at these prices for 2 hours only, so be prompt, for promptness will be profitable.

Scotch Plaids-

10 to 12.....

White Goods—Heavy Tucked White Goods—a beauti waists—worth 250—b basement from

per yard .....

Scarfs - Fancy patterns in Swiss Dresser Scarfs, 11/2 yards long-on three sides worth to 89c-on third floor, from 10 to 12, each

Combs -Fancy Neck Combs, highly polished, well grailled teeth; with turquoise tops, others plain; new shapes; worth to 49c--from 10 to 12, each

Tapestries —Sample strips of Fancy Tapestries: many beautification colors and patterns—these are salesmen's sample about 27 inches square; can be used for cushion tops and up work—worth up to \$3.00 yard—from 10 to 12, on third floor, per sample

Silk -Changeable Taffeta Silk for waists, pettigoats, linings, etc. them at 60c regularly-from 10 to 12, per

Infants' Dresses -Long and short Dresses, of dains on neck and sleeves -a big bargain-from 10 to 12.

Trimmings—100 pieces of Fancy Silk Gimps with tinsel effects and lancy metallic bands apangled in gilt, silver or black— 21c

Braid —Fancy assorted Featherstitch Braids—all good and desirable patterns, in white only—worth up to 8c—
from 10 to 12, at 2 for 5c, or, per piece.

Mercerized Cord — 50 pieces Mercerized Silk Cord with double heading, suitable for trimming portieres, sola pillows and drapery—worth 25c—from 10 to 12, on third floor, per yard.

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## SPRING STYLES IN CARPETS.

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	American and English Wilton Carpets\$1.75, \$2.25 and \$3.00
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	Kidderminster Two-Ply Carpets
	English and American Lineleums
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## SPRING STYLES IN CURTAINS.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, new effects \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00 a pair
Irish Point Lace Curtains, just received \$4.50, \$6.75 \$8.25 and up to \$15
Brussels Lace Curtains, very beautiful \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50 and up to \$35
Honiton and Arabian Lace Curtains, elegant styles. \$4.50, \$10.50, up to \$80
Portieres new colorings
Rope Portieres, novel combinations\$2.50, \$4.50 and up to \$8
Muslins, fancy and simple, per yard15c, 25c, 35c and up to \$1.50
Art Cretonne Bed Sets, each\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and up to \$10.50
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#### A FEW SPECIALTIES!

Extra Reyal Axminsters —Designed and specially colored for PARLORS and RE-CEPTION ROOMS. We can match most any color Windsor Wilton —We are St. Louis agents for this celebrated quality of goods. As a moderate priced Carpet it has no equal. Oriental colorings and

Bundhar Wiltons—Is another quality we control. For durability they cannot be excelled—are particularly suitable for Dining Rooms and Libra-

IN OUR JOB DEPARTMENT THIS WEEK!

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The Price of Vinol If It Does Not Give Satisfaction.

Our Faith In It is Unbounded.

We know of no remedy that is more universally successful than Vinol.

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The main thing to which Vinol owes its merit is the medicinal elements in a highly concentrated state that have given to cod liver oil its reputation as a specific in all wasting diseases.

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In all cases of chronic coughs, bronchitia, severe colds, general debility, loss of appetite, all derangements of the stomach, etc., we recommend Vinol. So unconditionally do we recommend it that we offer in all instances to refund to anyons the money they pay us for Vinol, if they do not find it in every respect all that we claim for it.

Following is one of the many letters we continually receive showing the enthusiasm felt by the takers of Vinol.

"I would not take \$100 for the good Vinol has done my wife and children. The children and the measles and were left with a bad cough, and my wife was ran down in health. I bought two bottes of Vinol, and my children are strong and well, and my wife says she feels better than she has for years." Mr. W.

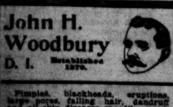
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Myou will accept our invitation to call on us and hear what we have to say about Vinol, we can promise you that the time consumed will be to your advantage.

Mail Orders Fromptly Attended To.

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Volff-Wilson Drug Co. 6th. & Washington Ave.



were leaving the city and that the busi-ness at hand could not be placed with the companies already here unless something were done to protect the city from fire. & Ja Losses, they said, were too great.

The mayor said he knew that there ought to be an increase in the protection afforded, but he did not see how to get the money. The insurance men said they had read of an increase in collections this year of \$700,000 and they wondered why the fire de-\$700,000 and they wondered why the fire department might not be a part of that.

The mayor said he would get his thinking cap on and the insurance men promised to do likewise. that a way might be found to provide what was asked. This is the demand:

An engine house at Eleventh street and Washington avenue; one at Taylor and Bell avenues; one at Clayton and Camm avenues; a company at Minnesota and Nebraska, and engine house at Grand and Park avenues and one at Taylor and Maryland avenues.

avenues and one at Taylor and Maryiana avenues.

It was stated that there had not been an engine house erected in the business district in 19 years. The need for an engine house at Taylor and Maryiand was emphasized by the Dozler fire.

The gentlemen before the Mayor were A. G. Pasquier, chairman; John Carr, Albert Carr, David Madison, Charles Eaton, L. L. King, Frank Cramm, Edgar Davis and Fred Reisman.

The Legion of Honor. Is a decoration for military valor. Occidental Floor paint is a suitable decoration for any floor. Platt & Thornburg Paint Co.,

620 Franklin avenue. OLD SALESMAN DROPS DEAD. Thomas P. Garden Died of Apoplexy on

the Street.

Thomas P. Garden, for more than 30 years an employe of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co., dropped dead Monday evening on Locust street, near Fourth street, from an apoplectic stroke.

He had left the store at 6:30 o'clock, having for many years been one of the first men to arrive in the morning and one of the last to leave at night.

Mr. Garden was 75 years old and a native of London, England. He was formerly employed in New York City by A. T. Stewart & Co., and later held a position in Memphis, coming to St. Louis from that city.

The body was taken to the family residence, 458; West Belle terrace, where the widow and a daughter, Miss Daisy Garden, live. Mr. C. H. Burton, a stepdaughter, also survives. the Street.

Every day and Sundays, too. \ "The Katy Flyer" Leaves Union Station at 8:22 \ "The Katy Flyer" With through sleeper for Southern Kansas, Indian Territory, Denison, Dallas, Fort Worth Houston, Galveston and San Antonio, Tex.

Ticket Office, 520 Olive Street.

FAIR APPOINTS NEW AGENT.

C. F. Wennerstrum to Represent Ex-position in Norway and Sweden. Afred Essendrup, whose appointment was prevented on account of protests filed with the exposition management.

Mr. Wennerstrum retires from the office of labor commissioner of Iowa.

It is reported that John W. Dunn, who recently resigned the post of assessant city treasurer, will be appointed to a world's Fair position, probably that of

# North American Has Deposited \$100,-000 With the State Treasurer.

Schuyler C. Hawkins and Miss Amanda on the Co. of the United States, paid up capital of \$125,000, and afternoon and were married at the ume of Rev. G. W. Shepherd. The young ople stated they came to Alton to surfise some of their relatives in St. Louis.

BUSINESS MEN WENT BEFORE The company issues bonds redeemable on the installment plan and conducts a savings investment business.

R. L. Maupin is its president and G. L. Williams, formerly in the state treasury, is treasurer.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

	Marriage Licenses.
	R. O. Triplet
	Earl Snively
	Charles Kolfpermeyer
1	Joseph Close
	Patrick Hopkins
-	J. A. Hartman
	Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is

Unusual. the Chicago Tribune. From the Chicago Tribune.

The Bank of Pokerville had failed.

"Bremwally, I presume." said the reporter, wh had called on the president for information, "the depositors will get dollar for dollar."

"In my opinion," responded the president of the bank, "the depositors will never get a durant cent."



There have been times when the wild beasts have merciful than

human beings, and spared the woman cast to them in the arena. It is astonishing how little sympathy women have for women. In the home the mistress sees the maid with the signs of suffering she recognizes so well, but she does not lighten the sick girl's load by a touch of her finger. In the store the forewoman sees the pallor and exhaustion which mark womanly weakness, but allows nothing for them. It is work or quit.

Doctor Pierce's Pavorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, by curing the womanly diseases which undermine the health and sap the strength. "Favorite Prescription" establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

ness.

"When I first commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mra. George A. Strong, of Gansesoort, Saratoga Co., N. Y. "I was suffering from female weakness, a disagreeable drain, bearing down pains, weak and tired feeling all the time. I dragged around in that way for two years, then I began taking your medicine. After taking the first bottle I began to feel better. I took four botles of Dr. Pierce's Favor-tie Prescription, two of Golden Medical Disovery, one vial of the 'Pieasant Peliets,' also used one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Now I feel like a new person. I can't thank you enough for your kind advice and the good your medicine has done me."

# NEW INVESTMENT CO. FORMS.

The North American Investment Co. of

THE MAYOR TUESDAY.

Williams, formerly in the state treasury, is williams. Formerly in the state treasury, is treasurer.

Well-known capitalists interested in the company are: O. F. Pearson, vice-president Big Four Humber Co.; William F. Goessling, president William F. Goessling, presi

inest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermod accard's, Broadway and Locust.	
Marriage Licenses.  Triplet Hale, Mo et Alverson Hale, Mo et Alverson Hale, Mo Snisely Canton, Ill F. Zittum Canton, Ill les Kofpermeyer 1237 N. 8th Igoe 1504 Blair av hi Close 1831 Stewart plat Knaffa 2800 Oblo av ck Hopkins Omaha e Hopkins 1316 N. 6th et	Good assortment of very best Outing Flannel, in dark and light colors—worth 50c—in basement from 8 to 25c  10, per pattern
Hartman	Envelopes.

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Table Covers - Turkey red, good quality. 2 yards long -good dollar value-from 8 to 10. in

rechnically termed seconds, but you'd never guess why. All sizes, grades and weights, including Baronial (square envelopes), No. 4 or 5, and Government (long envelopes). No. 5, 6 and 6%. They come in packages of 25 and are ordinarily sold at 5c a pack. Here tomorrow at 9 o'clock and as long as a limited quantity lasts, per package ......

#### Shoes—Assorted lot of Children's and Boys' Shoes—sizes pair warranted—worth \$1.00 to \$1.50—from 10 to 12, Lawn -Small case 40-inch White Lawn, worth fully 15c-from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard..... in basement, per pair .. Children's Drawers.

Another shipment of our celebrated "Fruit of the Loom" Muslin Drawers for children-three tucks. deep hem. reinforced sides and worked button holes; limit of 3 pairs of a size to a customer— second floor—all day Wednesday—

ages one to ages six to ages 12 to 14 four years—ten years—years—per

per pair,

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MANSFIELD "BEAUCAIRE." GRAND the Tomorrow at 2. | YE DAIRY FARI od Seats, 250:

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With good music, a

ILLUSTRAT

Savannah Fighter Thinks Regan Did Not Earn Decision Over Him.

Not only did he lose the 20-round battle with Johnny Regan of Brooklyn at the West End Club Monday night, but his hance of an opportunity for the bantam-reight championship as well.

Felts was to have met Harry Forbes, but tegan's victory will probably mean his sub-litution for the Souranah Sebtem in that

Feitz is disgruntled over the decision of Referee Nelson, and his manager, McBride. Is in the same condition.

According to the judgment of the reference and to most of those present, Regan, though in bad shape during the eleventh round and the ensuing one, had a good margin on points and was entitled to the decision. While Feitz was at his saual style of work, rushing in, Regan olocked mest of the blows and countered successfully.

Regan showed he bad profited by the experience of the former meeting and Feltz's readlong drives were met with sharp, stiff nunches.

Usual Bulldog Style.

Feltz was fron, as usual, and appeared to mind the jolting not in the least, but his face was very puffy at the close.

For the most part, the battle was unin-

his face was very puffy at the close.

For the most part, the battle was uninteresting and slow, much of the time being spent in clinches. The rounds were one unvarying succession of leads by Feltz and counters by Regan.

Regan emerged from the fight scathless except for a reddened side, where the kings pounding of Feltz came into play.

Regan had the greater number of rounds to his credit. Feltz had one round, and he had a hig margin in that—the eleventh In that interval Regan came within a half of defeat, was battered to the floor, and though he rose, was apparently at the end of his fighting resources. Judicious clinching for a couple of rounds enabled him to recover his strength and after the thirteenth round he was himself again.

Through the closing rounds he appeared to have a safe margin over Feltz, notwithstanding after the eleventh the shade was with the Savannah boy.

Feltz, even to the end, when Regan's face punching became incessant, was the aggressor and deserves whatever credit is due to forcing the fight.

Regan demonstrated that he is extremely elever at blocking and defensive work. He apparently was too much inclined to caution, however, and did not cut loose with a good whole-souled swing during the fight, though Feltz left himself wide open at times. With a stronger arm Regan would be a formidable aspirant for the chamoionship.

McBride, manager of Feltz, is out after return match and says the decision was

championship.

McBride, manager of Feltz, is out after a return match and says the decision was all wrong. He offers to bet \$1000 at odds of 2 to 1 if Regan will box Feltz again, that the Savannah fighter will win.

Feltz made very strenucus objections to the awarding of the verdict to the enemy, but his protests resulted in nothing.

Kansas City With 315 Entries.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1.—Shooting at Blue River Park continued this morning when 315 entries appeared to contest in the Nitro Handicap event. Work at the traps was started at 9 a. m. and will probably not be concluded for the day until 6:30 p. m. Manager Shaner announces that entries for nd American Handicap now num-

Thirty-six men tied on a straight score of 12 birds in the Kansas City Sweepstakes of yesterday, out of an entry list of 289. On account of the number of participants only those who had clean scores or had missed but one bird at the end of the eighth round were allowed to shoot it out.

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White Goods.

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THE KNOCKER AT THE FELTZ-REGAN FIGHT

Captain Donovan at

Baseball begins officially today. NITRO HANDICAP

When the state of the weather is considered this appears to be an April Fool joke. But it's not—this is reporting day at Leggue Park and Patsy Donovan and ruch of his men as could make connections with the fast freights coming into St. Louis appeared at the Vandeventer avenue quarters and said how d'ye do to the managemen

Several new arrivals turned up at head-Several new arrivals turned up at headcounters but absentees were numerous. All
are expected in during the day, however.
Practice was thought of by Capt. Patsy,
but a giance at the lowering skies and a
little experience with the north wind started
the Cardinal's leaders thinking again.
If the weather permits, the men will
start in active work Wednesday.
Next Friday the first game of the season
will be played and the National team will
be in a bad way for a work-out if the temperature does not soon fall.
The weather will particularly affect the
pitching department, which needs all the
time k can get.

EIGHT PLAYERS REPORTED. Eight men were all that had reported at eague Park up to noon, Popp, Kruger, rashear, Farrell, Donovan, Wicker,

BREMENS AND LA TOURS WON. Defeated the Eagles and Woodchoppers at Cocked Hat Monday

Night at Pueser's.

Totals ...33 133 216 183 209 234 282 1074 42 24-28

Montgomery Handicap Winner Once
Brought But \$450.
CHICAGO, April 1.—The victory of Circus in the Montgomery handicap was a greet surprise to local horsemen, who backed Was Taper, says the Tribune's Nashville, Tenn. correspondent. The winner was

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League Park.

and incidentally started their names on the

erkes and Brvan. The eastern contingent re all late, due, it is announced, to desped trains. It is expected that all will be a hand before night.

The men put in their time sitting around the clubhouse stove, and no practice will be one through with today.

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On Pueser's alleys Monday night the La
Teurs defeated the Woodchoppers by a
score of 4 to 1. The general average of
both teams was under 40. Meyer and H.
Kusmerer were the leaders of the winners,
and Westenberger and Sitterle were in
front for the losers.

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CIRCUS SOLD FOR A SONG.

#### THE BOYS HAVE FOUGHT A NICE , PRETTY , DAINTY LITTLE : DRAW." DAVE NELSON GIVING A DECISION IN THE SPECTATORS DISCUSS TOM IS ALWAYS DISSATISFIED THE FIGHT

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THREE MORE TEAMS ENTER POST-DISPATCH LEAGUES

Night at Pueser's.

Although the Eagles made a better average than the Bremens in their cocket hat contest at Pueser's alleys Monday night, the latter won the match by a score of 3 to 2. Klein, with an average of 50 2-5, was much the best of the winners, while Thompson was in front for the Eagles.

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comers.

But a little more than a week now remains for entering the leagues and all teams desiring to join in the contest for the medals should not delay longer in sending in their names.

Tillman Broke His Legs.

OR I WILL LOCK YEZ

JENNINGS, La., April 1.—Tillman, a very fast colt, in training here, has been de-stroyed because of a fall in which he broke both front legs, one of them in five places. Arrested for Highway Bobbery.

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Anton Miller was arrested at Twenty-first and Pine streets a few minutes before midnight Monday on the charge of highway robber. He is charged with having taken a diamond pin from Robert Grose of 2027 South Jefferson avenue. Rose Sinclair, who says she saw the robbery, identified Miller. Grose also says he is sure that Miller took the jewel. The arrest was made by Detective Lee Killain. Miller was discharged by a jury in the criminal court on a similar charge a few weeks ago.

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NEW YORK. April 1.—The Automobile Club of America proposes to hold the first run of the season on Saturday next. It was originally planned for Saturday last, but the threatening weather caused a post BLOOD POISON

# MAGNATES MEET IN GOTHAM TOWN

National League's Troubles Are Thought to Be About Over.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Magnates who will participate in the meeting of National League club owners at the Fifth Avenue Hotel have all arrived here with the exception of John I. Rogers and N. E. Young, who are expected late this afternoon, and Barney Dreyfuss, who is reported ill. If the Pirate chief is unable to be on hand, Harry Pulliam will represent him. So far as known four of the magnates have schedules which they will submit to the consideration of the meeting. None of them, it is understood, contemplate a conflict with the American League schedule. flict with the American League schedule.

It is believed no effort will be made to bring up the question of the presidency, the sole purpose of the magnates being to start ball playing on time. The league, it is said, will be governed by a board of control consisting of three men, one from each faction and a neutral party.

The opening date of the league has not been announced, but it is believed it will start April 17, according to the unofficial schedules to be presented.

REGAN'S MANAGER WILLING McKenna Thinks , His Fighter Can

Whip Tommy Feltz Every Day.

# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES

World's Available Wheat Supply Showed Big Decrease.

Western Movements of Grain.

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The grain markets were dull and inactive owing largely to the fact that the Chicago Board of Traide was closed because of a city election. The New York and Minneapolis exchanges were open. The tocal wheat pit was deserted most of the day and there were only spasmodic efforts at trading. The range of prices was very small. Cold weather prevailed all over the West and temperatures in the Northwest and West were down to the freezing point. Still there were no damage reports.

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New York. April 1.—American automobiles, motors and motor bleycles are said to be in demand by the engineer corps of the British army for use in the South African campaign.

Several manufacturers in this country have been requested to send specifications and prices of vehicles and motors at once to 2 captain of engineers whose corps is now stationed at Prata 2.

This information came in the adope of a letter to the Automobile Citib of America, from Capt. A. 3. Wysiker, of the ground in the adope of a letter to the Automobile Citib of America, from Capt. A. 3. Wysiker, of the ground in the adope of a letter to the Automobile Citib of America, from and prices of light automobiles, steam and prices of light automobiles, attained and ground in the present campaign sgalms the Boers.

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CITY NEWS.

You never saw such a scramble as there was yesterday at the Rese Bush Sale at CRAWPORD's. If there be any Rose Bushes on sale today the scramble will be just as great. We could not ascertain whether there might be or not, as the poople were buying long after the store doors had been closed lest night.

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2 cases 15c Dimitles and Novelty

day until sold-per yard......90

100 six-quart Granite Iron Kettles

1,000 rolls fine Toilet Papers-100

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175 11-inch Granite Iron Fry Pans

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75 dozen Boys' Caps-blue serge, all

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fendants in Police Court. here two prisoners, who gave names o MORGAN LIGHTS UP ST. PAUL'S

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are used to rough tactics and can offer strong resistance if force becomes neces-sary in their duties for the day. Their physiques are expected to have a generally deterrent effect on the builles of

States, is to be placed in the case of Dan Miller, a minor from tof the Mercantile Trust Co. It is long, 17 feet wide and 8 feet high, is a strong without the consent of his parishs 220 tons. It is believed to be onto the heaviest charges of dyna.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Eighty of the most muscular and brawny college athletes who could be found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward of would be found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward fold would be found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward fold would be found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward fold would be found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward fold would be found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward fold would be found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward fold would be found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward fold would be found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward fold would be found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward fold would be found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward to be a found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward to be a found in Chicago have been chosen by the Municipal Voters' League to act as "watchers" at the polls in the First ward to be a found in Chica

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There physiques are expected to have a generally deterrent affect on the bullies of the ward.

These athletes have been drawn from Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University Law School, Morgan Park Academy and from the lists of those who have recently been graduated from colleges and universities.

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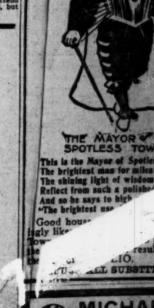
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